

HARDING AIDE
IS OPPOSED TO
CIVIL SERVICE

Attorney General Daugherty
Says Civil Service Em-
ployees are Inefficient

DISAGREES WITH HARDING

Recommendation by Politicians
Better Way of Picking Men,
Daugherty Says

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—Abolition of the civil
service system of selecting government
officials and a restoration of the old
plan of basing appointments on polit-
ical recommendations is favored by
Attorney General Daugherty.

This was revealed Tuesday by tes-
timony of Daugherty before a sub-
committee of the house appropriation
committee.

President Harding differs with
Daugherty over the wisdom of abol-
ishing civil service control of federal ap-
pointment, it was learned at the White
house Tuesday.

Daugherty said his views were per-
sonal and that he was not speaking for
the administration.

The attorney general frankly said
that he considered the civil service in-
efficient, stating he was thoroughly
convinced it has been a very expen-
sive experiment for the government.

Without the civil service, he believes
the government could operate with
two-thirds less employees than are now
on its payroll.

CALLS IT HINDRANCE

"I suppose I have been voting in
party platforms and local elections for
the civil service provision for many
years but I am thoroughly convinced
that the civil service is a hindrance to
the government," said Daugherty.

"I would rather take the recommenda-
tion of a political committee either
Democratic or Republican, a self re-
specting committee, for the appoint-
ment of men on whom I can rely, than
be compelled to go through the require-
ments of the civil service to secure an
employee."

"They are hardly as ambitious, hardly
as energetic under the civil service as
those not under the civil service. I
discovered, both before I came here
as attorney general and since, that
civil service employees spend too much
time in trying to work out plans to
make themselves secure in their posi-
tions. While this situation cannot be
remedied at present, still it is worthy
of careful study."

VOTE EXPECTED
WITHIN WEEK ON
NAVY CUT TREATY

Senate Takes Up Ratification
of Second of Great Docu-
ments of Conference

By United Press Leased Wire
Washington—The five-power naval
limitation treaty was taken up Tues-
day by the senate.

Desire of administration leaders to
get all the treaties rapidly disposed
of, so that important pending legisla-
tion may be passed in time for an
early summer adjournment will tend
to limit debate and may bring about a
vote on the naval treaty within a
week.

The four-power Pacific treaty was
finally disposed of Monday when both
the senate and the house approved the
treaty which accompanied it were rat-
ified 73 to 0.

The naval limitation treaty was
made by the delegates to the arms
conference and not by technical
naval experts and so, while it may
not entirely suit the experts, it does
represent the policy of the United
States government, Senator Lodge
said in reply to attacks on the pact.

AIRPLANES TO TAKE PART
IN ARCTIC EXPLORATION

By United Press Leased Wire
New York—Two American cruising
airplanes, equipped with powerful
radio telephones, will accompany
Captain Raoul Amundsen, in his
"drift" across the Arctic basin,
scheduled to start from Seattle June
1, the Norwegian explorer declared
Tuesday on his arrival from Norway
to complete his exploration plans.

With Amundsen was Lieut. Oscar
Omdal, Norwegian air ace, who has
had special training in flying under
adverse conditions. Another pilot
who will accompany the expedition,
Lieut. Dahl, now is on his way to the
coast via the Panama canal.

CARROLL COLLEGE GIRL
TRIES TO END HER LIFE

Elkhorn, Wis.—Throwing herself
into Lake Monona Monday night, Miss
Mildred Hickes, 17-year-old Carroll
college student had a narrow escape
from drowning, being rescued by a
group of persons nearby.

Three letters were said to have
been left by the girl, one to her par-
ents and two to friends. One letter
was left to Burton Wales, who was
married last week and another to
Bob Aldrich, a classmate at Carroll.

The girl, according to friends, had
been much in the company of Burton
Wales before she left for Waukesha
this fall to attend Carroll College.

WORLD STORM CENTER AT REST



Premier Lloyd George spends a quiet Sabbath hour with his daughter Megan at Chequers in the lull that precedes another political storm, with enemies in India, Africa and at home arrayed against him.

LENINE, UP FROM
SICK BED, FLAYS
CAPITAL REGIME

Russian Soviet Leader Urges
Followers to Prepare
for Struggle

By United Press Leased Wire
Moscow—Nikolai Lenin, reported
on his death bed, made a dramatic
appearance before the congress of
the communist party, which opened
here Tuesday.

In a stirring speech, the soviet
director called upon the communists
to learn industry and business and
prepare to fight capitalism in a com-
ing struggle for possession of Rus-
sia's resources.

"Get busy," Lenin shouted to his
hearers, advocating openly for the
first time a return to commercialism
and the business methods of the out-
side world. "Study the methods of
capitalism. Be prepared to compete
successfully with capital once Genoa
has opened the way."

Lenin had been reported variously
as dying and as suffering from a
multiplicity of diseases, but he ap-
peared apparently strong as he
held the platform and swayed his
hearers with a humorous, poignant
fighting speech. It was his third
public appearance in many months.
The dictator's physician declared
Lenin was suffering from overwork
and that a rest had done him good.

The speeches at the communist con-
gress, the eleventh gathering of
leaders of the party, indicated that
Russia will present an unbroken
front at Genoa.

WOMAN AND CHILD
SUDDENLY VANISH

By United Press Leased Wire
Parlage, Wis.—With the disap-
pearance of Mrs. George Branton, wife
of a farmer near here, and her 14-year
old daughter, this city was confronted
with a baffling mystery Tuesday.

The woman and her child vanished
last Wednesday but their disappearance
was not made known until sev-
eral days later.

Branton had brought his wife and
daughter here to meet Mrs. Julius
Teske, a dressmaker. When Branton
returned to call for them, he found
that Mrs. Teske, who had been expect-
ing Mrs. Branton, had not seen nor
heard any word from her.

After working on the case for sev-
eral days, Parlage officials were unable
to find any trace of the couple. The
woman and her daughter were last
seen Friday in a restaurant here. The
woman's behavior in the restaurant
was normal which weakened the the-
ory that she was a victim of aphasia.

SOCIALIST LEADER
TO SPEAK IN CAPITOL

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison—Mrs. Kate Richards
O'Hare, socialist campaigner who
served 14 months in prison on a charge
of obstructing the draft, will speak in
the state capital here Tuesday night.
Governor John J. Blaine indicated
to the Social Science club, University
of Wisconsin liberal organization under
whose auspices she is to speak, that
he had nothing to do with the lending of
the capital, and that the permission
of Superintendent of Public Property
Morrissey was sufficient for him.

BOLDEST CRIME
NETS \$50,000 TO
MASKED RAIDERS

Masked Men Lock Family and
Servants in Vault and
Steal Liquor

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—Invasion of the mansion of
Arthur W. Cutten, multimillionaire
broker by nine masked raiders who
seized \$50,000 worth of property, was
Chicago's boldest crime in years,
police said Tuesday.

The handits smashed their way in-
to Cutten's home situated in the center
of an 800-acre estate near Down-
ers Grove and locked the family and
servants up in a liquor vault.

Jewelry and silverware were
scorped up in sacks. One hundred
cases of pre-war whisky were loaded
on a truck.

Servants pursued the bandits with
shot guns but an escape was made.
Immediately after the robbery, which
occurred at the dinner hour Monday
night, Cutten offered a reward of \$1,
000 for capture of the raiders.

Other "thrillers" on Chicago police
records Tuesday were:
Bandit entered the grocery of
Jacob Pollack. With a gun in each
hand he forced customers against
the wall. Policeman Raymond Green
entered. The two fought a duel. The
bandit was killed.

Mrs. Edna McKenzie discovered a
burglar in her apartment. He fled.
She grabbed a shot gun and pursued
him. The burglar, who gave the name
of Norman Roys, was captured
and turned over to the police.

Two bandits raided the Ray Cloth-
ing company in the heart of Chicago
and escaped with a large supply of
clothing.

TWO CHILDREN DIE
WHEN HOME BURNS

By United Press Leased Wire
Beloit, Wis.—Fire which broke out
in the farm house of Gilbert Gilbert-
son near Orfordville Tuesday morning
caused the death of his two sons, Claren-
ce, 4, and Ernest, 2, and caused
serious injuries to the parents who at-
tempted to rescue the infants. The
father entered the home and was over-
come by smoke, falling through a
window. His wife rescued him. Later
Mrs. Gilbertson broke through a win-
dow and attempted to locate the chil-
dren but was forced to quit the struc-
ture after being burned severely about
the hands and face.

In the fifth round of his match
with Joey Sanger, Milwaukee bantam-
weight, LeClaire, who had fought a
game but losing battle, was forced to
the ropes. Sanger literally smothered
the Waukegan boy with lefts and
rights to the head and face.

LeClaire's head swayed back and
forth but by a superhuman effort he
managed to keep himself from being
knocked out. In his dressing room
after the bout, LeClaire was head-
ache, tired, and sore. Upon
examination by the Wisconsin boxing
commission physician, his critical
condition was revealed and he was
rushed to a hospital.

CHINAMAN TRYING TO
RECOVER \$4500 LOAN

By United Press Leased Wire
Madison—Poo Chan Tang, Chinese
student at the University of Wiscon-
sin, Tuesday sued Mrs. Anna Nord-
ness, his landlady, and her daughter,
Olga, for \$4,450, which he claimed he
loaned her to purchase a home.

The suit was brought in federal court
because Tang is not a citizen of the
United States.

Mrs. Nordness maintains that Tang
told her he did not want the money
back, that he thrust presents upon
them, and that he offered to finance
a trip to China for four members of
her family.
Tang is still rooming at the Nordness
home.

Operators And
Miners Prepare
For Long Fight

Ohio Mines Are Closing Down
Preparatory to Start of
Strike on Saturday

SEND OUT "PEACE FEELERS"

Conference of Illinois Miners
and Operators May Pave
Way for Settlement

Columbus, O.—Coal miners in
southern Ohio began to close down
Tuesday in preparation for a nation-
wide strike of bituminous miners
April 1.

Four large operations in the Hock-
ing valley field stopped early Tuesday
and will not reopen until the contro-
versy is ended, mine owners an-
nounced. Other mines will be shut
down this week, they said.

The Sunday Creek Coal company
announced that its mine No. 10 near
Glouster would suspend operations
Tuesday and in Perry county the
Gosline and Keystone mines No. 3
and 16 were idle. The stripping op-
erations of the Perry county mines
normally produce 200 cars of coal a
day.

Operators declared they were
anxious to have all of their mines
closed before Saturday so as to be
ready for the threatened strike.

Preparations for the strike in
southern Ohio were few. The men
have worked but a few days during
the year and a strike will change
their status but little. Relief work-
ers already are busy going through
the fields.

MAY START NEGOTIATIONS

Chicago—Conference between coal
operators and union officials to be held
here Wednesday may serve as the
"opener" of negotiations for a truce
to prevent the threatened mine war.
It was viewed here Tuesday.

Preparations were under way for the
meeting between Frank Farrington,
head of the Illinois miners and op-
erators.

Farrington, in accord with an agree-
ment made with mine workers, sug-
gested the date of the conference. The
operators immediately accepted the
proposal of the union chief.

It was not expected in mine circles
here that peace would come directly
out of the conference but it was be-
lieved peace feelers would be thrown
out which may result in wage nego-
tiations of a wider scope before April 1.

CAN'T MAKE PEACE

Farrington, it was pointed out, can-
not consistently make peace. He told
John L. Lewis and other officials at
the recent Cleveland conference that
Illinois miners would strike with the
others.

However, operators and union offi-
cials of Illinois, in the conference
Wednesday, may make plans for draw-
ing into a meeting unions and op-
erators of other states to discuss a gen-
eral peace.

Rice Miller, head of the Illinois Coal
Operators' association, expressed him-
self Tuesday as "amiable agreement."

By United Press Leased Wire
Milwaukee—Eugene LeClaire, Wauke-
gan, Ill., bantamweight boxer may
pay dearly for being game in a
boxing match here Monday night.

LeClaire, with a possible fractured
skull, is lying near death at Emer-
gency hospital Tuesday and although
he was reported resting easy this
morning, attending physicians say
only a game fight with death can pull
the little 20-year-old lad through.

In the fifth round of his match
with Joey Sanger, Milwaukee bantam-
weight, LeClaire, who had fought a
game but losing battle, was forced to
the ropes. Sanger literally smothered
the Waukegan boy with lefts and
rights to the head and face.

LeClaire's head swayed back and
forth but by a superhuman effort he
managed to keep himself from being
knocked out. In his dressing room
after the bout, LeClaire was head-
ache, tired, and sore. Upon
examination by the Wisconsin boxing
commission physician, his critical
condition was revealed and he was
rushed to a hospital.

TOWNLEY WORSTED IN
SCRIMMAGE IN COURT

By United Press Leased Wire
Barnes, N. D.—Judge A. T. Cole
Tuesday overruled a demurrer to the
complaint against A. C. Townley, in
which he is charged with inducing J.
J. Hastings to commit embezzlement
against the Scandinavian-American
bank here.

Hastings is said to have accepted a
check \$3,000 of the Sial Trust com-
pany of which Townley was head, be-
fore the company was chartered.

Witnesses took the stand immedi-
ately upon dismissal of the motion
for a demurrer.
Ole Engen, receiver of the bank
was on the stand for two hours. N.
J. Brevig, former cashier, also testi-
fied.

Mixed Juries
Do Not Prevent
Night Sessions

By United Press Leased Wire
Milwaukee—Mixed juries do not
tend to hasten deliberation to avoid
all night sessions. This is said to be
the first official ruling arising from
a complaint on this score, and was
handed down by Judge Gorz.

The decision resulted from the ap-
plication of Hugo Patek for a new
trial in his suit against the Plankton
Packing company. Motion for a
new trial was made on the grounds
that in order to prevent an all night
deliberation, the mixed jury had
brought its deliberation to a conclu-
sion prematurely.

MAKERS OF TIRES
POINTING WAY TO
BETTER BUSINESS

Production and Business in Tire
Industry Showing Big
Improvement

By United Press Leased Wire
Akron, O.—The rubber industry—a
barometer of the nation's prosperity—
has "come back" officials of the big-
gest tire manufacturing companies
declared Tuesday.

The war time boom city, the first to
feel the depression pinch now indi-
cates the country's return to prosper-
ity, days-business officials here told
the United Press.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber
company considered on the financial
rocky last summer, in an annual re-
port just announced shows a produc-
tion of 22,000 tires daily and a net
earning of nearly \$1,000,000 a month.

"Increased automobile production,
increased expenditures by automo-
bile users and increased income to
make that expenditure possible" is
indicated, E. G. Wilmer, president of
the Goodyear, declared. "The pres-
ent business has far surpassed that
of a year ago."

Views of other officials in the in-
dustry were:
"There will be no further wholesale
layoffs for Akron rubber workers,"
W. F. O'Neil, general manager of the
General Tire and Rubber company,
said.

"Sales are increasing," Firestone
Tire and Rubber company reported.
Miller Rubber company and B. F.
Goodrich reported increased sales.

In addition, bank clearings for the
last few weeks have shown consistent
increases over the week before.

ONE OF SIAMESE
TWINNS NEAR DEATH

By United Press Leased Wire
Chicago—Rosa Blazek struggled for
life Tuesday as her Siamese twin
sister, Josefa, faced death.

The twins, 43 years of age, are the
only ones extant known to the medi-
cal profession. Josefa was in a
stupor at the West End hospital.
Rosa, on the side, prayed for life.

Rosa would gladly follow her sister
to death were it not for Frantz,
a bright-eyed 12-year-old son, she
told Dr. Benjamin H. Breakstone,
leading Chicago surgeon and writer.

Dr. Breakstone, Dr. Edward Cunat
and other physicians Tuesday were
still uncertain whether the death of
Josefa would mean Rosa's death also.

Surgeons have not yet given up
hope for Josefa, who is suffering
from jaundice. Her chances for life,
however, are slight, they agree.

An X-ray to determine whether the
sisters can be separated if one dies
has never been taken, according to
Dr. Breakstone. Efforts to part them
will be made if Josefa dies, the doctor
said.

URGE LEGION POSTS FIND
JOBS FOR IDLE VETERANS

By United Press Leased Wire
Indianapolis—A plea that 11,000
members of the American legion and the
general public speed up and find jobs
for the luckless world war veterans
of the country was sent from the office
of Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant
here Tuesday.

In speaking of the legion's campaign
to provide places for 700,000 jobless
ex-service men, Bolles said:
"Reports which have reached us
from every section of the country
tend to show that the industrial sec-
tors are having the hardest fight. On
the other hand, the agricultural com-
munities are 100 per cent free from
unemployment."

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frank have
returned from an extended visit with
relatives at Conrad and Segd.

BERLIN OWES
HALF BILLION
TO AMERICANS

United States Trying to Find
Way of Collecting Big
Debt from Germany

LUSITANIA VICTIMS UNPAID
Government May Be Called Up-
on to Pay War Claims
Against Germany

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington—America's difficulties in
collecting sums due her from Germany
are growing. The effort to obtain the
\$241,000,000 for the expenses of the
United States army of occupation on
the Rhine now has drawn attention to
a complication with respect to another
claim of approximately \$300,000,000
due American citizens whose relatives
lost their lives in the Lusitania disas-
ter and American whose property was
seized or destroyed by Germany
during the war.

American claimants have been pa-
tiently waiting for the German gov-
ernment to pay them. But it is ap-
parent now that all Germany's assets
are mortgaged to the allies and even
the United States government seem-
ingly can't get a priority on money
spent since the armistice in maintain-
ing its army. The legal representa-
tives of the host of American claimants
who include the stockholders of
such big concerns as the American
Radiator company, Standard Oil com-
pany, National Cash Register com-
pany, Singer Sewing Machine company
and International Harvester company
are beginning to get anxious about
their claims. Most of these companies
had properties in Germany which were
seized or liquidated by the German cus-
todian of alien property.

IF GOVERNMENT

If the German government cannot
pay American claims because all funds
must first go to satisfy the allied gov-
ernments, then the American claim-
ants must look to the United States
government for satisfaction. The
Harding administration has been try-
ing to evolve a policy which would be
in harmony with American policy. It
has not felt kindly toward the idea
of confiscating German property here
as a means of raising the money to
pay American claimants against the
German government. The feeling of
President Harding and Secretary
Hughes has been that the individual
owners of German property in Amer-
ica were not responsible for the acts
of their government. The American
government does not care to confiscate
German property.

But how are the American claim-
ants to be paid. There are two ways
proposed. One is that the United
States government should retain the re-
mains of the claimants and collect in
the far off future from Germany. The
other is that the German property
now held by the alien property cus-
todian here be retained indefinitely
and that bonds be issued against it
and these bonds turned over to the
American claimants, who could sell
them and realize cash value.

The German property would be held in
fact for many years and as soon as
the German government redeemed the
bonds, the property would go back
to the lawful owners. Such a scheme
is in effect in South Africa and has
the sanction of the British govern-
ment. The British central government
as well as the Australian and other
colonial governments are applying a
somewhat different system. All the
British claims against Germany are
satisfied out of a clearing house fund.
This fund is accumulated from the
proceeds of liquidation of German
property which, by the terms of the
Versailles treaty, can be retained or
sold as the case may be, and the Ger-
man owners in turn are recompensed
by the German government's clearing
house for debts of this kind. The policy
of the allies has by no means been
definitely evolved but the allies can
apply the German property toward rep-
arations if they like.

GIRL BANDIT TAKES
TROUBLES CARELESSLY

By United Press Leased Wire
Minneapolis—Gladys Mona Eng-
strom, 21, confessed girl bandit, Tues-
day calmly waived examination and
was bound over to the grand jury
without the privilege of bail.

She was arraigned on a charge of
highway robbery in connection with
the holdup of three women at the
home of Mrs. M. W. Thatcher last
week.

She involved "Jack Harrison,"
whose real name is said to be Robert
E. Plunkett. She was arrested in
Chicago. Police here said Plunkett
is trying to implicate the girl in other
robberies. They are of the belief that
she is innocent of other robberies and
may recommend probation for her.

STILL NO TRACE OF
MISSING TEACHER

St. Paul—Scores of morbidly cur-
ious joined the search for Loraine
Schneider, missing school teacher,
Tuesday.

Men, women and even small boys
lined bridges over the Mississippi
river in the belief that Miss Schnei-
der's body may be discovered in the
water.

Detectives working on the case do
not believe that Miss Schneider is
dead. Her body would have been
found by this time if that were true,
they said.

Up to a late hour Tuesday after-
noon no tangible clues had been
turned up.

Blaine Rejects
Substitute For
His Tax Measure

Order Against
Women Smoking
Is A Mistake

By United Press Leased Wire
New York—Police Commissioner
Enright was advised Tuesday by City
Clerk Martin Cruise that the order
prohibiting women smoking in public
places was a mistake.

Cruise informed Enright in a letter
that it was through an error on the
part of a subordinate that the police
department was officially notified
that an ordinance had been passed by
the board of aldermen and signed by
the mayor.

It was announced at the commis-
sioner's office that the order issued to
all policemen to enforce the supposed
"law" would be rescinded at once.

SPONGERS PLAN
TO CUT SOURCE
OF BOOZE TO U. S.

Prohibition Enforcement Agents
May Establish Bureau
at Havana

By United Press Leased Wire
Havana, Cuba—American prohibi-
tion enforcement agents are in Ha-
vana Tuesday determined to cut off at
its source the stream of booze flowing
from the West Indies to the United
States.

Led by Colonel Nutt, chief of the
narcotic division of the United States
treasury department, secret
agents are making a thorough investi-
gation of bootlegging operations.
From Cuba they plan to go to other
West Indian islands from which liquor
is shipped to the mainland.

The prohibition enforcement offi-
cials may establish a bureau here, so
it will be easier to keep close watch
on the shipment of liquor to the United
States.

After finishing their work here
Colonel Nutt and his aides are report-
ed to be planning to go to Nassau in
the Bahamas from which large quan-
tities of liquor are said to be shipped to
America. They may also take in
Bermuda.

As a result of investigations to date,
the invading dry agents learned that
\$1,000,000 worth of gin is now on a lin-
er enroute to New York. The name
of this steamer thus has been cabled to
America.

EXPECT CRAIG TO
SHUN FREE STATERS

Ulster Leader Leaves for Lon-
don in Response to Call
for Conference

By United Press Leased Wire
Belfast—Sir James Craig may re-
fuse to meet Michael Collins, Griffith
and other free state leaders at the
London conference on the Irish situ-
ation, he indicated Tuesday in his
speech to the Ulster parliament. He
left for London Tuesday afternoon.

BEST INTEREST OF CITY MUST ALWAYS BE KEPT IN MIND

Kinsman Says City Problems Must be Solved for Good of All the People

"The highest interest of the city must always be kept in mind in solving its problems," Dr. O. Kinsman, candidate for mayor, said in an address before a large crowd in Columbus school Monday evening. He emphasized that the city has a large number of problems that are awaiting solution. Dr. Kinsman speaks in the third ward school this evening and at the school Wednesday evening.

"The school congestion is a situation appreciated by all," Dr. Kinsman said. "We desire that our children shall have the greatest possible opportunity for proper training. Many groups are interested in this question and we must take into careful consideration the interests and concerns of each."

"Appleton must have appropriate bridge accommodations across the river. Where these bridges should be a matter of concern not simply to the Appleton of the present but to the Appleton of the future. Where I am concerned in the question from purely selfish motives it would be a source of great disappointment, should I become mayor, to have the citizens of Appleton point to a structure and say: 'There is a monument to a mayor's mistake.'"

"Many citizens in Appleton feel that the city has reached the point where garbage disposal is a question which should be seriously considered. It no doubt should receive our careful attention. In the solution of all these questions it seems to me that the experiences of other cities in the solution of questions should be very carefully studied. By so doing we can avoid expensive and sad experiences and determine the best and wisest solution. This method will do much to save money to the tax payer. The city belongs to all of us, and every citizen in Appleton should become deeply interested in our civic welfare."

ELECT OFFICERS FOR WOMANS CLUB

Officers for the Appleton Womens club will be elected at the meeting which will be held in the high school at 7:30 Tuesday evening. Nominations for this election were made at the last meeting of the club and are as follows: President, Mrs. G. M. Schumaker; first president, Mrs. S. C. Rosebush; second vice president, Mrs. Mabel Shannon; recording secretary, Mrs. A. H. Meyer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. F. Hecker; treasurer, Mrs. B. C. Hiert; assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Johns; directors at large, Mrs. D. O. Kinsman, Mrs. L. E. Sugerman, Mrs. D. P. Steinberg, Miss Ada Hahn and Miss Emma Voelck.

The only business which will be taken up at the meeting will be the election of officers. The meeting will be adjourned as soon as the election is completed, to permit the members to attend the movie "America's Beauty Spots" which will be given in the auditorium of the high school at 8:35.

BIRTHS

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tohr of Sturgeon Bay Saturday in St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born Monday afternoon to Mr. and Mrs. George Halford, 431 Pacific-st.

WATER LEVEL IN RIVER NOT FAR ABOVE NORMAL

There has been but slight increase in level of the Fox River in the last few days. Opening of more sluice gates at Nenah and Mehasha raised the level slightly but there is no indication of flood or high water damage. It is probable that the highest water will not be met with until in April.

HAIR HINTS

Helpful Advice for Care of the Hair. How to Avoid Dandruff, Itching Scalp, Falling Hair and Baldness

If your hair is getting thin or you are troubled with dandruff or itching scalp use Parisian Sage daily for a week. You will be surprised to see how quickly it stops all itching, checks falling hair and removes every sign of dandruff.

"Before going to bed I rub a little Parisian Sage into my scalp," says a woman whose abundant soft and fluffy hair is greatly admired. "This keeps my hair from being dry, faded or scraggly, helps it to retain its natural color and beauty and makes it easy to arrange attractively."

Beautiful, soft, glossy, healthy hair, and lots of it, is a simple matter for those who use Parisian Sage. This harmless, delicately perfumed, and non-greasy invigorator is sold by Schmitz Bros. and at all good drug and toilet counters. Be sure you get the genuine Parisian Sage (Giroux's) as that has the money back guarantee printed on every bottle.

ELECT NEW ELDERS AT ANNUAL MEETING OF PRESBYTERIANS

Much Business of Importance to be Transacted Thursday Evening

Business of unusual importance will be taken up at the annual meeting of the Presbyterian congregation which will take place Thursday evening in the church parlors. Elders will be elected to succeed Charles Little who died recently, and John T. Purves who has left the city. James A. Wood, who was leader in the recent successful financial drive of the church, and William S. Smith who has been a leader in the church during practically its entire life are being urged to accept the office of elder.

Because of the need among the poor in the city, the election of a board of deacons will be brought up for discussion. Such a board, if decided upon and elected, will have charge of the relieving of conditions among the poor of the congregation. The reports which will be given by the various church organizations are expected to be of especial interest since most of them have had unusual success during the past church year. Every communicant member of the church or contributor to it is expected to attend this meeting. Others who wish to come are invited to attend as visitors. Members of catechism classes are especially invited as a part of their course of study, to learn the methods by which the business of the church is conducted.

Priest is Recovering
Father Camillus, who has been at St. Elizabeth hospital for several weeks, has so far recovered from his illness as to be able to take charge of the duties of chaplain of that institution for the time being.



Ask any bowler. All pins down the first ball—a lucky strike for him.



The toasting process was a lucky strike for us. Buy a package of Lucky Strike cigarettes today and see why millions now prefer the toasted flavor.

Guaranteed by The American Tobacco Co.

COLDS GRIP

Fortify the system against Colds, Grip and Influenza by taking

Bromo Quinine

which destroy germs, act as a tonic laxative, and keep the system in condition to throw off attacks of Colds, Grip and Influenza.

Be sure you get

BROMO
The genuine bears this signature
E. W. Brown
Price 30c.

CHILDREN EASILY RECOGNIZE MASTER MUSIC SELECTIONS

More Than 300 Youngsters Compete in Final Test of Music Memory Contest

Anyone who has never seen the astonishing sight of 295 children all busy intent upon their work, anxious to do their very best should have seen the 300 contestants in the music memory contest in Lawrence Memorial chapel Monday evening. The entire main floor was reserved for the contestants. They occupied alternate seats, facilitate their work, and were provided with lapboards, pencils and blanks. They filled out the answers to the questions on the blanks as each of the 20 selections were played. Each child had a number, which he put at the head of the paper. The judges could not complete the work of grading the papers until Tuesday afternoon, and announcement of prizes will be made later.

SCHOOLS GET PRIZES
The school winners in the preliminary contests were announced at the close of the contest Monday evening. The school standings and the prizes which were won are as follows: First place, was won by the Lincoln school with a grade of 97, the prize is a \$25 Victrola donated by Kamps and Stoffels; second place, Columbus-Franklin school, with a grade of 87, the prize is a \$25 Victrola or \$25 worth of records donated by Carroll's Music store; third place, First ward school, with a grade of 86, the prize is \$10 worth of records, donated by Irving Melke; fourth place, Fifth ward school, with a grade of 71, the prize is \$7.50 in cash donated by Schlitz Bros.

Drug Co.; fifth place, Third ward school, with a grade of 58, the prize is \$5 worth of records, donated by Frank Koch; sixth place, Fourth ward school with a grade of 39, the prize is \$2.50 in cash donated by Miss S. E. Anderson.

During the contest the children sat with bent heads, busy pencils and wrinkled brows. Parts of 20 selections were played, tantalizing bits of music, just enough to make the audience want to hear more, and just enough to give the children an opportunity to recognize them. Most of the selections for the contest were played on a phonograph, but several were given by local artists. Mrs. Carl J. Waterman hummed a familiar lullaby, which practically every child recognized immediately. Mrs. Eric Lindberg played one selection on the piano and Frank A. Taber, Jr., played one on the pipe organ.

The audience, which sat in the balcony, was composed largely of children who had come to support their various schools and parents of the contestants. There were few in the

CREAM CLEARS A STUFFED-UP HEAD

Instantly Opens Every Air Passage—Clears Throat

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get instant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up; your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine. adv.

MUSIC LOVERS — Concerning SKOVGAARD THE DANISH VIOLINIST

Who is to Appear Before the MUSIC LOVERS of Appleton and Vicinity
Wednesday, March 29th in
LAWRENCE MEMORIAL CHAPEL

The NEW YORK EVENING SUN comments: "Skovgaard has reached a point where he is above criticism. His training is that of the consummate musician — the finished, polished, purposeful. The innate genius of the player is that which attracts. It is the genius of a lover of music intellectually."

Show your taste for good music by attending this concert which promises to be the most brilliant event of the season.

TICKETS 75 cents — On Sale at Belling's Drug Store

BE YOUR OWN BOSS! WHY NOT, OBEY THAT IMPULSE? Build Your Own Home

We know a man in this town who has earned a good salary for years yet, TODAY—he does not own the home he lives in. We know another man who on a very modest income has built a nice little home — he is now independent, fears no rent increase nor order to vacate.

Why not permit us to help you choose that plan and estimate the cost of that long talked of, much needed home?

H. J. THORESON LUMBER CO.
LUMBER — WOOD
WEST COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 209

APPLETON

Matinees 2 to 5. Every Evening 6:15 to 11. Main Floor 35c. Balcony 25c. Children 10c.

TONITE LAST TIMES Tremendous Double Bill With Feature De Luxe—Two Shows in One—

HAROLD LLOYD
in His Newest and Best Comedy of High Power Laughs and Chuckles
"AMONG THOSE PRESENT"

—Extra Added Attraction—
BETTY COMPSON
IN
"LADIES MUST LIVE"

A Lively Story of Feminine Frills, Foibles and Heartaches—Great Cast

Thursday, Friday, Saturday
WALLACE REID
in His Newest Success
"The Hell-Diggers"

audience who recognized more than one or two of the numbers.

Following the contest a musical program was given by Mrs. Eric Lindberg, Harry Wilson, Mrs. W. T. Lazar, and Frank A. Taber, Jr. Mrs. D. O. Kinsman gave a brief talk on "Why Have a Music Memory Contest?" Mrs. H. D. McChesney, general chairman of the contest, which is under supervision of the music department of the Appleton Womens club, had charge of the contest Monday evening.

BETTER ON HANDS 4 YEARS In Blisters. Itched and Burned. Cuticura Heals.

"For four years my hands were affected with tetter. It broke out in blisters which later developed into sore eruptions and were very painful. During the cold weather my hands would itch and burn, and I could not do my work. I lost my rest on account of the irritation."

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment which seemed to help me so I bought more, and after using two cakes of Soap and one box of Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Richard L. Drye, R. 5, Box 48, Concord, No. Car.

Use Cuticura for all toilet purposes. Blisters, Itch, Eruptions, Sore Eruptions, Dry Skin, Eczema, etc. Sold every where. Soap 25c. Ointment 50c. and 10c. Talcum 50c. Cuticura Soap shares without cost.

YOUR COMPLEXION OF YOUNGER DAYS
Your complexion of younger days will remain with you if the proper care is given it. Carelessness is often the cause of the loss of many fine complexions.

The COMFORT SHOP
At
Pettibone-Peabody Co.

MAJESTIC NOW PLAYING

A Gigantic Play Truly Big

A Best B. Hampton Production
The Money Changers

Directed by Irving Asher
The story by
Upton Sinclair



See this powerful play mingling pathos and climax with laughter and action.

CAST INCLUDES
Robert McKim
Roy Stewart
Claire Adams

SPECIAL ADDED FEATURES
LARRY SEMON
The World's Greatest Comedian in His Latest Laugh Cyclone
"The Sawmill"
Thrills—Laughs—Fun

Concert Orchestra
Appleton's Biggest Amusement Bargain

10c 25c
Evening Shows 7 and 8:40
Matinee at 2—Full Show up to 3 O'clock.

Will Not Seize Coal
Officials of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, announced Tuesday that the company will not seize coal consigned to local concerns when the coal miners strike comes off on April 1. The company owns its own coal mines and will have enough to carry it through the strike without necessity of seizure.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure Itching, Bleeding or Protruding Piles. Instantly relieves Itching Piles. 60c.

COULD SHE LIVE ON \$1.64 A DAY?

The Interest on \$10,000 at 6%
To Insure a SAFE and Adequate Income, Consult
McGOWAN & BAKER
788 College Ave. Phone 54

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

12 Per Cent Per Annum Safe As Bonds---

Bank of England, Standard Oil, Woolworth, Kresge, Piggly Wiggly and Orpheum Circuit are chain systems, the result of high class organization with thousands of satisfied stockholders.

Fischer's Paramount Theatres---

has an increasing chain of theatres in Wisconsin and Illinois, has paid 12 per cent per annum over a period of years and invites you as a patron to participate in its profits.

Ask About Our Guarantee Coupon---

Those interested should forward names to the APPLETON THEATRE.

APPLETON One Night Only Wednesday, Mar. 29

From Triumphs at New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit and Washington.

"The John McCormack of Comic Opera"—New York World.
"Scanlan thrilled me as much as McCormack ever did"—Irish Eyes "a veritable triumph."—Boston American.



WALTER SCANLAN
"IRISH EYES"
GORGEOUS SCENIC PRODUCTION IN 3 ACTS AND 6 SCENES

HEAR SCANLAN SING—ALL NEW SONGS
"Kathleen," "Mavourneen," "My Galway Rose," "An Irish Song Will Live as Long as Life Shall Last," "Judy Your's the Jewel of Them All" and THE OLD FAVORITE MELODIES.

SPECIAL NUMBERS ON IRISH HARP AND BAGPIPES
Prices—50c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 plus 10% war tax.
Mail Orders now. Send check and self addressed, stamped envelope.
SEATS ON SALE AT THEATRE BOX OFFICE THURSDAY, MARCH 23. PHONE 1788
Box Office Open At 11 A. M.

ELITE 3 DAYS TODAY TOMORROW MORE AND THURSDAY

MACK SENNETT'S "MOLLY O" with MABEL NORMAND

A Drama of Youth and Optimism

Happy, sincere, unaffected, "Molly O" rose from obscurity in the slums to the heights of affluence and happiness, surmounting a series of obstacles with a glorious personality . . .

WIT TEARS LOVE ROMANCE
PAGEANTRY ADVENTURE

THE SCREEN SENSATION OF THE YEAR

MATINEE
ADMISSION 25c War Tax Included

ELITE NEWS WEEKLY

EVENINGS
ADMISSION 30c War Tax Included

GROSS COMPANY TO PAVE 19 MILES IN WASHINGTON - CO.

Contracts Are Awarded Appleton Firm to Surface Important Road Gaps

George M. Gross Construction company of this city was awarded one of the largest road building contracts in the state for this year when the Washington-co. highway commission attached its signatures to an order for 11.12 miles of concrete construction on highway No. 15, passing through West Bend, Barton and Kewaskum.

The Appleton company's bid was \$205,000, the county to furnish the cement and paving material. Other contractors were now bidders on half the project but the county authorized the Gross company to do the work on the basis of its reputation with past highway work in Washington-co.

Gaps in highway No. 15, the main artery from Fox river valley to Milwaukee, also will be paved by Gross company through contracts previously awarded by Washington-co. The total mileage in these two jobs will be 19 1/2 miles. Grading on both routes will begin April 1 and three crews will follow with paving work. Both of these projects are important to autoists, because these highways are used extensively for travel to and from Milwaukee and Chicago.

MANY BIDDERS ON CEMENT ROAD JOB

J. F. Bloomer and George Koepke of the Appleton Construction Co. have returned from Jefferson-co. where they bid on 15 miles of cement pavement. The bids were opened in Jefferson, a city of 3,000 population and with limited accommodations for strangers, and they said the hotels were crowded with contractors. The Appleton company did not get the contract, but its members gathered much valuable information from coming in contact with a large number of road builders from the southern part of the state.

GETS 30 DAYS FOR MAKING MOONSHINE

Joseph Gracich, 451, Welmar-st., was sent to 30 days in the workhouse Monday by Judge A. M. Spencer when he pleaded guilty to having made for moonshine and apparatus for making illicit liquor in his possession.

Gracich was arrested by police officers who visited his home. They found 55 gallons of mash cooking over a fire in a small 6-foot square room in the basement of his house. A "cooler" and other apparatus for making moonshine was found elsewhere in the house, police said.

APPLETON LIONS HAVE A BUSY WEEK

An interesting evening has been prepared by the newly organized Lions club here for its first "ladies night" Wednesday evening when wives of club members and Green Bay members and their wives will be guests of local Lions. A banquet will precede the informal program which has been arranged by a committee.

Lions were guests of the Rotary club at a luncheon in the Sherman house Tuesday noon. Toasts were exchanged and there were a few short talks by members of both clubs.

Dr. J. A. Holmes, president of the Lions, gave a reading from Kipling at Monday's meeting of his club. Several new members were accepted into the organization and it is believed the membership will be nearly doubled within the next few weeks.

Starts Incubators

H. Nabbefeld, who in previous seasons has hatched all the way from 8,000 to 12,000 chicks in incubators for which he always found a ready market, started up five incubators last week and six this week with a total of over 2,500 eggs. He already has orders for nearly half that number, some of his patrons ordering all the way from 300 to 400 chicks.

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once.

Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package. adv.

APPLETON MEN IN NEW PAPER FIRM

T. E. Orbison and Prof. Lymer Sign Papers Incorporating Company

Two Appleton men, T. Eugene Orbison and Prof. J. C. Lymer of Lawrence college, were signers to incorporation papers filed with the register of deeds of Winnebago-co. in Oshkosh last week for the White Rapids Paper Co. The third signer is Attorney Ed M. Hooper of Oshkosh.

The company is capitalized at \$200,000 and gives as its business the development of water powers, manufacture of paper and sale of surplus power as a private company. No immediate development or building plans are contemplated, organizers of the company state.

KINSMAN IN THIRD WARD THIS EVENING

D. O. Kinsman, candidate for mayor, will speak Tuesday evening in the Third ward school on matters pertaining to the present campaign and to administration of city affairs. Wednesday evening he will speak in Washington school in the fifth ward. Monday evening he spoke to a large crowd in Columbus school. Meetings also have been arranged for luncheon hour in the shops.

Dr. Kinsman is to speak in all the wards before the end of the campaign.

LAWYERS NAME BRADFORD HEAD OF ASSOCIATION

At the annual meeting of Outagamie-co. Bar association at Northern hotel, which was preceded by a dinner, Francis S. Bradford was elected president. T. H. Ryan, vice president; and H. H. Pelkey, secretary and treasurer.

SLUICE GATES ARE OPENED TO PREVENT FLOODING OF LAND

Riparian Association Secures Immediate Action on Request for Relief

Two sluice gates in the Menasha dam and six in the dam at Neenah have been opened on orders from the United States engineers office at Milwaukee in response to a telegram from Alar H. Tripp, president of the Association for Relief of High Water, according to information received here. Mr. Tripp informed the engineer's office that 20,000 acres of land between Winnebago and New London was inundated and said heavy loss would result unless immediate remedial measures were taken.

His request received immediate attention, it was stated, and he got a reply to the effect that Lake Winnebago is now but six inches above the dams an dthat the Wolf river is three feet below the maximum stage and almost at a standstill. Every precaution, the telegram stated, would be taken. The message was signed by Maj. E. S. Skinner of the engineer corps at Milwaukee.

The opening of these sluice gates, it was stated by members of the association, has helped considerably. Flood conditions were in part caused by the melting of the ice in the rivers. It is expected the ice will go out in a few days and the open gates will permit the water to escape without further damage.

BEGIN LAYING TERRAZZO FLOORS IN NEW BUILDING

The work of laying the terrazzo floors of the new insurance building of the Aid association for Lutherans will be commenced this week on the fifth floor which is to be used as the general offices of the association. As it will require three weeks to complete one floor an additional crew will be engaged next week. All the floors including the greater part of the basement, are to be terrazzo.

Has Warm Spot In Heart For Former Home

Persons living at New Ulm, Minn., are hearing the praises of Appleton sung by Harry R. Palmbach, who formerly resided here. He wrote the chapter of commerce asking for an Appleton booklet by which he wants to inform himself of the city's progress since he left. Mr. Palmbach says he continues to be a booster for the city even though he has moved away. He is a member of the faculty of Dr. Martin Luther college.

SPECIAL SERVICES FOR CONFIRMATION

A class of 88 children will receive their solemn communion at the 8 o'clock high mass in St. Joseph church next Sunday morning. The class this year is much larger than last year's class. All of the children of the class are 11 or 12 years of age. At this service the children will renew their baptismal promises before receiving communion.

Bishop Paul P. Rhode of Green Bay will officiate at the confirmation services which will be held at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. At that time a class of 175 people will receive the sacrament. The class will meet at St. Joseph hall at 2:30, and will march to the church, accompanied by St. Joseph society.

Because of the unusual nature of these services, the regular masses for the day have been changed. There will be low masses at 7 and at 11 o'clock, and a children's mass at 10 o'clock.

Liked Appleton Appleton was a hospitable city. Colvin B. Brown of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States says in a letter addressed to Secretary Hugh G. Corbett of the chamber of commerce. Mr. Brown delivered a talk here and says he enjoyed his visit. He also was pleased with the itinerary of the state which was arranged for him by Mr. Corbett.

AUTO EXCHANGE BUILDING WILL BE BUILT SOON

New Structure Will Cost About \$30,000—Ready for Occupancy in May

A. Gibson of Oshkosh Auto Exchange and Tire Co. of Oshkosh was in Appleton Sunday and in company with G. J. Schwab of Appleton went over the plans of the new building which their company is about to erect at the corner of College-ave. and Superior-st. diagonally across from the new insurance building of the Aid Association for Lutherans.

The building will be in keeping with the other new structures on that corner. The contract will be awarded the latter part of this week. The structure will be 40 by 100 feet in size, two stories with basement, and will be built of cream colored brick, similar to the insurance building.

The building will be equipped with a handsome front and 50 feet of the Superior-st. side will be glass. The front of the building will be used as a show room for the better class of used cars and back of this will be a large and well lighted tire shop with



Yellowstone—Rocky Mountain National Parks
Solves the Vacation Problem
14 day escorted tours of Yellowstone-Rocky Mountain National Parks. Utah-Colorado 500 miles of motoring. Tours leave Chicago every week this summer.
2 National Parks in 2 Weeks
All expenses included. Everything arranged in advance. Ask for booklet.
BUREAU OF SERVICE
NATIONAL PARKS AND RESORTS
Chicago & North Western—Union Pacific
C. J. Coffey, Manager
149 S. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
Make Reservations Now

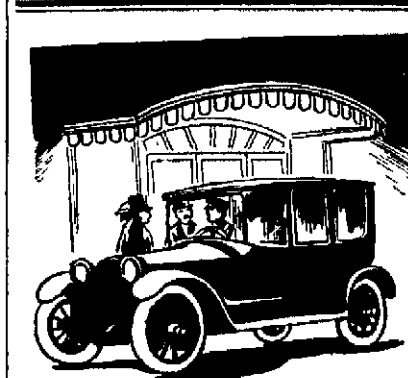


Father Stork Says This Is the Place

to buy Rubber Nipples, Nursing Bottles, Teething Rings, Baby Food and Johnson's Baby Powder
"Best for Baby—Best for You"

Johnson's was originated by a famous specialist and it is an old standby with mothers everywhere. Keep it always on your bottom shelf. Don't delay in getting it.

— At —
UNION PHARMACY
623 Appleton St.
"Try the Drug Store First"



PHONE 306
For Courteous Careful Taxi Service



entrance on Superior-st. The building will be equipped with a rear entrance for cars. The second story will be used as an auxiliary sales room.

A rough estimate of the cost of the new building is \$30,000. It is planned to have it ready for occupancy by the end of May and until that time the company has secured temporary quarters for its tires in the building occupied by the Electric Shoe Repair shop.

Misses Ellen Dunn and Genevieve VanderLinden "hiked" to Oshkosh Sunday. They made the trip in 4 1/2 hours.

BABY'S COLDS
are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of—
VICKS VAPOR
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kiss are in Chicago on business.
Miss Alvina Fahrback spent Sunday as a guest of relatives in Oshkosh.

Miss Daisy Maas has accepted a position in Bellings drug store.
Miss Marie Hones is in Milwaukee on business.

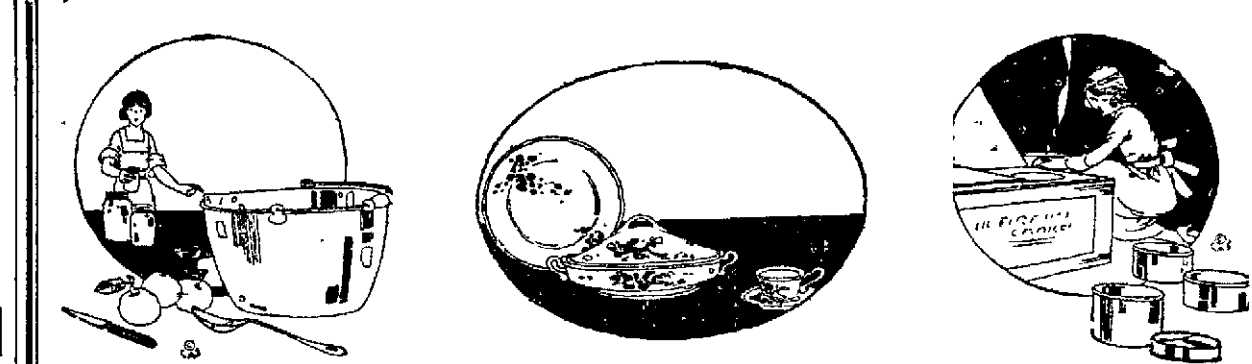
CASCARETS 10¢

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world to physic your liver and bowels when you have Dizzy Headache, Colds, Biliousness, Indigestion, or Upset, Acid Stomach is candy-like "Cascarets." One or two tonight will empty your bowels completely by morning and you will feel splendid. "They work while you sleep." Cascarets never stir you up or gripe like Salts, Pills, Salomel, or Oil and they cost only ten cents a box. Children love Cascarets too. adv.

GOOD EVENING! GLOUDEMAN'S-GAGE CO. "WHERE LOW PRICES PREVAIL"

THE BASEMENT STORE



42 Pieces of Dinnerware 9.75

Semi-porcelain Dinnerware, light weight, plain shape, small pink roses and foliage design, gold edged handles. Open stock, buy as many pieces as you like, 42 pieces for 9.75.

12 Piece Cumberland Dinner Sets 14.25.
12 Piece Dixon Dinner Sets, only 16.95.

Combinets 2.25 — Semi-vitreous, clear white, 12 quart, wire bail, wood handle.

Mirrors 1.69 — Selected, American quality Mirror, 1 1/2 in. oak frame, size of glass 10 by 17 inches.

3 Electric Bulbs \$1 — Clear glass, estimated life 700 to 800 hours, 15, 25, 40 and 50 watts.

Jardieners 75c — Assorted shapes and sizes, nicely decorated. 75c, \$1, 1.35 and 1.75. Bulb Bowls. 50c.

Statuary — Superior composition, ivory or bronze finish, also complete assortment of Belgium Statuary in natural colors. Priced at 1.75 to 5.50.

Wash Tubs 1.35 — Heavy galvanized, strong wire top, wringer attachment, stationary wood handles, No. 2 size.

Bread Boxes 65c — Also Cake Boxes, tin plate, well made, white enameled. 3 sizes: 65c, 95c and 1.25.

Dish Pans 37c — Heavy weight, bright tin, 17 quart size, seamless, extra deep, riveted, retinned handles.

Bread Mixers 2.95 — Universal brand, sheet steel, stationary fasteners, 4 to 10 loaves capacity.

Stationery 35c Box — Fabric finish, white, tinted and novelty finish, per box. 35c, 59c, 85c 1.19.

Clothes Baskets 1.10 — Rock elm and maple splits, wooden bottom, two sizes, 1.25 and 1.10.

Rid-Jid Ironing Boards — Three sturdy legs, will not slip or slide when in use, 3.50.

Toilet Paper, 3 for 26c.

Shelf Paper, 5 yards 5c.

Paper Napkins, 2 dozen 5c.

Steel Wool, 10c.

Dust Pans, 10c.

Shopping Bags, 10c.

Steel Fry Pans, 10c.

Clothes hanger 5c.

Sani-Flush, 25c.

Nest Eggs, 5 for 10c.

Strainers, 8c.

Cups Paper, 10 ft., 5c.

Floor Paint 2.55 — Rock enamel Floor Paint, dries hard over night, high gloss, won't crack when washed, 2.55 a gallon.

Jap-A-Lac Varnish Stain — A varnish and stain combined, produces double results with one application, pints 85c; quarts 1.50; 1/2 pint 50c.

Varnish 3.65 — High grade floor and interior varnish, gallon \$3.65.

Electric Irons 7.50 — The famous Sunbeam make, an improvement over all other irons, 6 pound iron and covered cord. 7.50.

Wine Glasses — Plain shape clear glass 1.00 dozen; paneled shape, unusual and graceful 2.60 dozen; genuine cut wine 3.95 a dozen.

18-Jid Ironing Boards — Three sturdy legs, will not slip or slide when in use, 3.50.

Toilet Paper, 3 for 26c.

Shelf Paper, 5 yards 5c.

Paper Napkins, 2 dozen 5c.

Steel Wool, 10c.

Dust Pans, 10c.

Shopping Bags, 10c.

Steel Fry Pans, 10c.

Clothes hanger 5c.

Sani-Flush, 25c.

Nest Eggs, 5 for 10c.

Strainers, 8c.

Cups Paper, 10 ft., 5c.

The National Laundry

PHONE 38

"APPLETON'S SOFT WATER LAUNDRY"



"Send it to the Laundry"

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
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H. L. DAVIS Business Manager
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LET THE PRESIDENT SEE

President Harding may take a trip to Alaska during the coming summer. He will eat some big, fine-flavored strawberries grown within the Arctic Circle; breathe some wonderfully exhilarating air; look up at the highest mountain on the North American continent; cool his soles by walking upon a genuine glacier, and learn that there are natural resources enough in this marvelous country to pay several thousand per cent profit on the price we paid for it to Russia a little over half a century ago.

Government statistics have always attempted to keep the people of the United States pretty hopeful and good natured concerning Alaska. We are continuously assured that our vast Arctic and sub-Arctic territory is an incalculable treasure. The gold alone that has been taken out of Alaska paid the cost of Alaska many times over. There remain vast riches in minerals, millions of acres of virgin forests and even farming lands capable of supporting a much bigger population than Alaska is likely to have soon.

This all is good reading. In a general way doubtless everybody hopes that these natural resources will be administered wisely and for the good of all the people. We have had some pretty costly lessons in permitting the exploitation of wealth that ought to have been developed for the good of the nation as a whole. Alaska affords an opportunity to prove whether the people of the United States have learned anything from these unfortunate experiences.

And yet, development is as much to be desired as exploitations is to be avoided. There is need for the paper that the pulp wood of Alaska would make. The minerals and the lumber should be put to use wisely. There are evidences that Alaska has not been treated by the government in the best possible way. Maybe the president, during his visit, will learn why a territory of so many advantages should decrease in population during the period like that of the past decade.

NO WAR IN THE PACIFIC

The emphatic vote of the United States senate in approving the four-power treaty negotiated by President Harding removes, in so far as it is possible by human hands to remove, a cause for war. The ultimate approval of that treaty by the various nations to it, a thing that will happen with hardly any doubt, should be the occasion for great rejoicing. We have made at least some progress upon the difficult task of eliminating the horrors and miseries that inevitably accompany war by eliminating the chances of war itself.

We dare say that were the matter submitted to a vote of the people of these United States, the majority in favor of approving the recent action of the senate would be so overwhelming as to leave no doubt that the nation approves the substantial steps taken by the President in eliminating the chances of war.

It is difficult to understand the mental processes of the few senators who voted against the four-power treaty and particularly difficult to understand why Senator LaFollette voted against it. We have in mind the year 1917. The clouds of war were gathering thickly upon the horizon. It seemed that only an act of Providence could prevent America's participation in the World War. Senator LaFollette's voice was raised aloud in condemning war, in picturing the woes and wounds that travel in its wake, in attempting to horrify the people against it. He was one of the very few who voted against our declaration of war with Germany. During the two years that we were involved in that war we learned by personal contact and actual experience that its horrors were real,—and the nation almost to a man resolved that some great step must

be taken in the future to prevent the recurrence of such a catastrophe. While Senator LaFollette's voice was still during the time that we were at war, we have never had reason to suppose that he has changed his opinion concerning war. Yet, when President Wilson returned from France with a well thought out and carefully worded treaty of peace designed to prevent nations from engaging in war, Senator LaFollette was vehement in his opposition to it. And now, when President Harding, with great labor and splendid show of genius, has designed other means of preventing bloodshed, Senator LaFollette is one of the very few who votes against the pact. He asserts that he is opposed to war and yet he is also opposed to any reasonable steps taken to prevent war. Such is Wisconsin's statesmanship in the year 1922.

THE JURY SYSTEM

Jury disagreements in trials which attract national attention almost invariably excite discussion about the merits of the jury system. The opponents of the system have already made capital of the Los Angeles and San Francisco criminal trials that have been before the public during the last three months. In one of these cases, two trials in which practically the same evidence was used resulted in a failure of either jury to agree, but of the twenty-four jurors selected for the two trials, thirteen agreed upon a verdict of guilty, while eleven thought the accused was not guilty. Only the accident of choice prevented the selection of twelve of the thirteen upon the first jury, in which case the finding of guilty would have been returned.

Originally the jury was a committee of twelve peers of the defendant from his neighborhood. Their business was to reflect fair and unprejudiced opinion as to the true nature of the case. Great changes have come over the jury system during the course of the centuries. As late as 1895 the supreme court of the United States held that in the courts of the United States it is the duty of the jury in criminal cases to receive the law from the court and to apply it as given by the court, bearing in mind that law and fact are compounded in every issue.

The main complaint against the jury system is not against the system as such as against juries. As in a recent notable instance in a Marion county court, a carefully selected jury will return a verdict that could have been reached only by rejection of the law and perversion of the facts. An ideal jury is servant both of the law and the court. The opponents of the jury system should apply their ingenuity to the devising of a plan by which the possibility of gross miscarriage of justice through incompetent juries can be reduced. We Americans have departed far from the original and true theory.

PRINT PAPER

The Associated Press reports the suspension of 157 German newspapers in the last sixty days. The high cost of print paper has made it impossible for the publishers to operate. Germany is experiencing the troubles that the American newspapers have been passing through. At the peak, American publishers paid 12 and 15 cents a pound for newspaper paper purchased on the spot market. The price has receded, but American publishers are still paying 100 per cent more than pre-war prices, and the market is again advancing. Newspaper paper probably never will go to the old low basis. Raw materials are becoming scarcer, and the costs of manufacture have advanced, and probably will remain higher than they were in the old days. Formerly, also, the mills were operated on a close margin of profit. While they had their fat days during the war, the manufacturers held that the average for the last ten years has not yielded an excessive profit. There is at least a compensatory reflection on the Berlin dispatch, and that is that many radical organs were wiped out by the white paper costs.

Drop a Nickel, Please

When you order a porterhouse steak and the butcher boy brings you a chunk of liver you don't pay for the steak and accept the service with a sweet smile. When your laundryman fails to bring back your shirt or for a week or so doesn't call for the soiled linen, do you pay laundry bills as if you had had the service. It is not being done. In the ordinary relations of business, with one or two exceptions, you pay what you get after you get it. Maybe the time will come when you can dock the telephone company because when you called your doctor you got a shoe repair shop. Or maybe you can get the telephone company to pay for your cough medicine if you take cold when Central rings you out of bed in the middle of the night to inquire sweetly, "Number, please?"—DETROIT NEWS (Ind.)

Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
Noted Physician and Author
Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writers' names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual case cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this paper.

EAT 'EM RAW

Cooking, at least in the ordinary way, impairs the vitamin content of food which contains vitamins in the raw state. Even the comparatively mild degree of heat (about 140 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 to 30 minutes) used in pasteurizing milk certainly diminishes the vitamin content of the milk.

Cooking food which is naturally acid, such as tomato, diminishes the vitamin value but little; canned tomato juice is just as good for the prevention of scurvy in infants as fresh orange juice is.

Cooking food with an alkali, as, for instance, adding soda or saleratus to the water in which food is cooked, greatly impairs the vitamin value, and this practice of some cooks should be stopped, not only for this reason but also because it robs us of more of the mineral elements of such foods as potatoes.

Raw potatoes contain the fat soluble factor A (which prevents rickets) and the water soluble factor B (which prevents beri beri) and the antiscorbutic factor (prevents scurvy). Cooked potatoes contain only the last mentioned vitamin and darn little of that. This is no argument in favor of raw potatoes in the diet of any American or Canadian family; but when children or others crave raw potatoes they should have them without any Salsbury's sauce to spoil the flavor. Same with raw carrots, raw oats, raw cabbage, raw spinach, raw onions, raw wheat, raw lettuce, raw apples, raw nuts and raw milk.

Such wholesome, healthful articles as carrots, potatoes, tomatoes and apples, whether eaten raw or cooked, are for most persons most beneficial if eaten skin and all. It is a bad policy, from every point of view, to pare or peel such foods before eating them. Provided the article is first properly washed with soap and water and a brush, and then repeatedly rinsed with cold water, to remove any possible parasite eggs, which are invisible to the naked eye but commonly present in the soil and likely to be present on fruits or vegetables.

It would be better for most of us who have occasion to select or order meals from a bill of fare, to give the puddings, pies and cakes a wide berth and indulge our taste for raw and apples or other raw fruit. Not alone as a starter for breakfast, but as an appropriate and always healthful dessert or tidbit after the other meat or meals.

Nobody in the land need worry about a shortage of vitamins in his diet, provided he takes a liberal variety of food in his ordinary diet and provided he eats it. Something fresh and raw and green should be an invariable item of the principal meal of the day—lettuce, cabbage, onions, cress, mint, celery, cucumber, etc. or if such relish cannot be had, then chew some raw wheat or oats or carrot or potato or eat some raw apple or tomato.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Dirty, Rough Elbows
My elbows look very rough, much like when the skin is cold and no matter how thoroughly I wash the skin about the elbows still looks a dirty yellowish and there is sometimes a fine scurfy condition. Does this indicate impure blood?—(G. E. W.)

Answer—No. Try the formula Mrs. V. H. D. mentions below.

I want to thank you and tell you how much I appreciate the formula you published for "alligator skin." My elbows look smooth and I have no more of that brown scurf on them.—Mrs. V. H. D.

The formula is:
Salsbury's acid 30 grains
Powdered benzoin 20 grains
Absolute alcohol 15 drops
Oil of sesame 4 ounces
To be digested three hours over a water bath, then filtered. Directions: Apply a few drops to the roughened skin twice daily.

Bunion
Is an operation advisable for a bunion? If so, how long does one have to keep off the feet?—(Mrs. K. M. L.)

Answer—There is no other cure for an established bunion. Generally it takes two or three weeks.

Please tell me what things should be ready in the maternity room and what things a prospective mother should prepare for the baby.—(Mrs. L. S.)

Answer—Write the United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., for a free copy of "The Care of the Baby," which pamphlet contains these lists.

Personal Questions
Do you answer letters personally, without having them appear in print, if stamps are enclosed for a reply by mail?—(Miss L. B.)

Answer—No, but if a stamped self addressed envelope is enclosed, and the question comes within my province, I generally make a reply by mail.

The Baby Booklets
My baby girl six months old looks cross-eyed every now and then. Several members of the father's family have been cross-eyed. Is the baby likely to inherit this?—(Mrs. A. K.)

Answer—Squint or cross-eye is sometimes congenital. Yet normal infants often look cross-eyed momentarily.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Tuesday, March 30, 1897
The Wednesday club was to meet the day following at the home of Mrs. B. M. Coldwell.

Miss Sarah Haffner returned from a several days' visit at Chicago.

Dr. J. H. Moore opened a dental office over Langenberg & Hipp's shoe store.

Miss Maggie O'Connell of Kaukauna was the guest of Appleton friends.

The grand prizes of the West End Bowling club were won by August Eberhart, Henry Nabbefeld, George Walters, Jr., and William Keller.

The Wisconsin Engineering society held its first annual convention at Odd Fellows' hall.

Jacob Anderson, Cwinessevale, Muskegon, was the address on an envelope that was dropped in the postoffice. The postal clerk saw upon second glance that it was meant for Quinnesec Falls, Michigan, and sent it on its way.

Dr. M. J. Rodermond lost a gold watch and chain between his residence and office.

Sealed proposals were being received by H. T. Buck of Hortonville for erection and completion of a new brick church in that village.

A. J. Smith was advertising for sale \$200,000 worth of lots, improved and unimproved throughout the city.

Joseph Spitz was advertising clothing and men's furnishings goods at fifty cents on the dollar.

Daily Editorial Digest

(This Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.)
Resume of American and Foreign Newspaper Opinion

"CIVIC VIRTUE" AND THE WOMEN

"Young Mr. C. Virtue," whom the NEW YORK WORLD describes as "a young man built on the generous proportions of the Village Blacksmith, standing in a Greek Slave overcoat, with his feet perilously near the breast bones of a couple of writhing sirens, 'has been born into a troubled world 'all full of ladies' who are greeting him with the most open kind of disapproval."

Mr. C. Virtue—the initial stands for Civic—came into the world to occupy the position of memorial statue in City Hall Park, New York City, but the women citizens of the metropolis are challenging his qualifications for the job. To attain the position of representative-at-large of Gotham virtue, it has been necessary, apparently, for the crusader to ride roughshod over vice and temptation. And it is the fact that these vanquished sinners are symbolized in the figures of women that is causing all the trouble. The whole conception, feminists and civic leaders declare, is an insult to womanhood. And while the nation's editors are not able to treat the subject with a great deal of gravity, underneath the fun that is being poked at the women is a pretty strong strain of sympathy from most editorial pens.

The defense of the sculptor is that the conception is a classic one, justifiable in any test of art, legend, allegory, or religion, and, he remarks, "if you suppress allegory you suppress all intellectual effort," a position the WATERBURY REPUBLICAN sustains because "the general impression is that he is 'right.' Perhaps, the BALTIMORE NEWS concedes, merely for the sake of the argument, 'a stern and literalist logic could maintain that it is an offense to woman-kind to trample allegorically upon female figures representing vice.' But 'if this principle is to be endlessly carried there will be serious gaps in the art and literature of all countries.' But perhaps a changing attitude weakens that contention for present-day use, the BUFFALO NEWS suggests, for while 'Circe and the sirens of the Odyssey of one Ulysses may have been of the sort called 'good' and 'evil' by the ancients, the Rhine may have been too perfect ladies,' standards of the year 1922 A. D. firmly establish that 'a real 'gent' never steps on a lady, no matter what her character or habits,' and since Mr. C. Virtue forever must maintain that attitude, he may as well be a gentleman, and therefore is not symbolic of the virtue of our great city.

The sculptor tries to score another point by saying that the figures are only half woman, anyway, and the other half is fish, but from the editorial viewpoint that does not clear the matter. Indeed, the NEW YORK HERALD is terrified for fear it "will arouse the Fulton Market Business Men's Association to protest." And again, as the NORFOLK VIRGINIAN PILOT sees it, "the fact that this symbolism is suggested by the incident of the apple, as told in the third chapter of Genesis, is seemingly lost sight of by the ladies." As a matter of fact, it isn't; rather, the NEWARK NEWS says, they have "plenty of weapons in their arsenal with which to meet this attack." For, after all—"Adam was explaining how he came to fall, and not how he came to triumph. It is just the story of woman's ease and man's suffering, and her stronger will. There is nothing of superior male virtue in it."

In all seriousness, the Newark paper protests, "would the men like to see this design turned about, with a woman representing virtue, with her foot on the head of a male tempter?" It is the old story and "goes back to the Garden of Eden," says the FORT WAYNE JOURNAL GAZETTE, always "a nice, pure man, and always, always, the wicked, designing woman." Because "every man knows it is a joke," the Indiana editor very earnestly contends that "the women of New York are justified in their protest against the setting up in a public place of this marble group, women crouching, low and sinister, and man striding forward, erect and refusing to yield to degradation." For "the idea of degrading to women and is born of the old cave man conception of womanhood." Besides, the BROOKLYN EAGLE observes, its appropriateness to the subject might be questioned, because "so far as civic virtue is concerned, government what it back from making citizens keep it from being tempted, not by temptresses, but by soft hands not to cling to the bridle rein of the reformer."

Substitute suggestions fairly flow from sculptors in editorial chairs. The ideal that New York women have advanced, that of man and woman hand in hand treading the difficult path of "Civic Virtue," appeals so strongly to the CHICAGO NEWS that it develops it thus: "The Jack and Jill saga offers a cleaner, truer inspiration to sculptors than any of the man-made myths, with their sirens and other obstacles, that represent civic virtue as Jack and Jill toiling hand in hand up the straight and narrow path, bearing buckets to be filled legally with wholesome, permitted water. Man and woman making or breaking their civic crowns together form a noble conception."

Barring a complete rejection of the statue, the MILWAUKEE SENTINEL suggests that it might be revised by removing the offending female figures and still carry out the idea fairly by leaving Mr. C. Virtue up in the air, dancing a jig, or something. But the real point is that the affair proper to the WORCESTER GAZETTE is: "What the devil is Civic Virtue doing in New York City Hall Park, anyway?"

THE RESTORATION OF THE PARTHENON

London — The news that the Parthenon is actually being restored has naturally caused some alarm among the lovers of Greece and of art according to Prof. Percy Gardner, in the Observer. The Parthenon, which Reiman called "Ideal crystalline in marble Penteleque," is one of the world's sacred treasures. But the alarm may be moderated by two considerations—first, that the Greek architects are used to great caution in such matters; second, that they work under the eyes of the experts of the French, English, and other Schools, who are quite ready to give friendly advice. Every visitor to Athens must have noticed how the drums of several columns on the north side of the temple lie as they have fallen in order and neatly complete. At present it is only proposed to set up three columns with some pieces of the architecture, and to this there can be no serious objection. One is only afraid of what may be done further.

There has been a good deal of careful restoration on the Acropolis, under the direction of Greek, German, and American architects. Some of it was necessary to prevent collapses; and it is generally agreed that what has been done in the Propylaea and the Erechtheum has not been objectionable. By degrees there has been established in Greece the rule that when we know the exact place from which a fallen block came, it is right to put it back, but if any fresh material has to be used great care must be taken that it is neither unsightly nor liable to be confused with old work. At Delphi the French have re-erected the beautiful Little Treasury of Athens on much more careful lines than those followed in the earlier reconstruction of the Temple of Victory at Athens.

When the Archaeological Congress met at Athens in 1906, two great English experts, specialists in the Doric and the Ionic orders, strongly urged on the Greek authorities the necessity of preserving the sculpture left in place on the Parthenon, either by roofing it in with wood or by removing it to a museum, an idea rejected by the Greek authorities. It is asserted that, though Penteleque is hard, and suffers little from the weather, yet when once the surface of it is breached, decay spreads rapidly, and that this deterioration was now taking place. The fact that the French have re-erected the beautiful Little Treasury of Athens on much more careful lines than those followed in the earlier reconstruction of the Temple of Victory at Athens.

Work Clothes!

at prices that seem like a bait to bring you in!

First of all, this store has no bait to offer in any department—
Second, if our prices on Work Clothes compare very low—it's because we believe that a store's usefulness to its customers does not end with supplying the clothes to wear when you are eating ice cream.

We are with you when you're playing—and we're with you when you're working.

These prices on Work Clothes are regular prices—

This is a regular store.
Dutchess Work Pants \$2.50 upwards.
Work Caps 10c to 75c.
Work Overalls \$1 to \$2.
Work Underwear \$1 to \$3.
Work Hose 12½c to 40c.

Math Schmiffington
a store for he-men

Invent Ghost Detector

BY HERVEAU CARRINGTON, PH. D.

New York—A ghost-hunting machine has been invented. The ghost detector, the only scientific mechanism of its kind in the world, is the ululometer—or "psychic howler."

This machine, being perfected at the American Psychic Institute and Laboratory, will solve such problems as the ghost mysteries in Antigonish, Nova Scotia, and Alva, Okla. Haunted houses will give up their secrets only by the scientific use of the ululometer, cameras, phonograph records and sound amplifiers.

Do ghosts exist? Yes—certain types. Though 70 per cent of reported cases have been shown to be frauds. And the 30 per cent of apparently genuine cases remain unexplained.

Science is quite sure most ghosts are hallucinations. But I myself have seen genuine ones more than once—not forms, but hands, arms and heads.

Have ghosts minds and body? We do not know about the mind, but science says a genuine ghost has a room, an intangible thing lighter than air.

I would measure these phantom things—photograph them—record the sounds they make.

The ululometer is an intensely sensitive coil of 3000 finely tuned copper wires which may be set up in a room believed to be haunted, and connected by wires with a receiving apparatus in another room, where the observer listens through telephone receivers.

REVEALS ANY PRESENCE
The ululometer reveals the presence of any energy, living or disembodied—human being or ghost—that comes within six feet of the coil.

Does a ghost breathe? Does it have a heart that beats? Nobody knows. But just as the delicately adjusted ululometer records the electric energy radiated by a living person's heart and lungs, it would by a variation in the electric current passing through the coil record any form of energy possessed by a spirit or astral body.

If it—ghost or human being—approaches close to the coil there is a howling noise of very loud pitch audible in the receivers, which increases in pitch as the body comes nearer.

Ghostly sounds thus can be recorded and preserved on phonograph records, by the use of an amplifier. And the camera may catch whatever emanation or materialized substance exists before the phantom form dissolves.

CAUSES OF FIRES
What the "psychic howler" would detect in such cases as the 38 mysterious fires in the MacDonald mystery at Antigonish and the seven fires that burst out in one night in Mrs. Ona Smith's house in Alva, Okla., is a matter of common sense point of view. It is absurd that fires should break out in such ghostly fashion—but curious things do happen.

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THE QUESTION BOX

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Appleton Post-Crescent Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medicinal, and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.)

Q. When is Easter Sunday? W. J. C.
A. Easter is the first Sunday after the first full moon after the 21st of March. This year it will fall on April 16.

Q. How many miles of territory did France gain in the late war? E. K.
A. France gained 5,605 square miles of territory and also 580,595 square miles in colonies and dependencies. France, with all her possessions, has a population almost equal to that of continental United States.

Q. Is it true that the proportion of weight to height in men should be two pounds to the inch? V. W. D.
A. The surgeon-general's office says that average statistics are based on 2,697 pounds to the inch, but that the army used two pounds to the inch up to 67 inches. Over that, seven pounds to the inch is added.

Q. Who was Calamity Jane? L. J.
A. Calamity Jane was an American army scout and mail carrier. She was an aide to General Custer and General Miles in numerous campaigns and carried mail between Deadwood, S. D. and Custer, Mont.

Q. Is Zane Grey a man or a woman? R. M.
A. Zane Grey, the author, is a man.

Q. Is trade with the Philippines called domestic or foreign trade? M. T. W.
A. Our trade with the Philippine Islands is called foreign trade.

Q. Is there an airship which does not use gas for inflation? L. O. O.
A. The air service says that an invention has been reported in Italy by which the ship rises by the propulsion of the air within the machine. It is a dirigible which can carry 90 passengers and a crew of 23. The machine is built of duralumin, and consists of concentric chambers, enabling the air to be rarefied in each until the machine is enabled to rise. This is accomplished by machinery connected with the motors, and can be varied,

Clubs and Parties

Wednesday Musicals
The Wednesday Musicals will meet this week with Mrs. Marie Boehm, 543 Washington-st. Miss Barbara Kampa will be chairman of the meeting. Classic music will be the subject of the program which is as follows: Sarabande d minor Bach
Minuet d minor Bach
Mrs. Mildred Boettcher
Cradle Song Brahms
Mrs. Marie Boehm
Laure Brahms
Mrs. Emil Voelker
In Summer Fields Brahms
At the Forge Brahms
Mrs. W. T. Lazar
Toccata and Fugue d minor Bach
Mrs. Eric Lindberg

Aid Society Election
The Ladies Aid society of the Presbyterian church elected officers at the meeting last week. They are as follows: President, Mrs. Oliver Smith, who has been reelected after serving one year in that office; vice president, Mrs. W. F. Mason; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. James A. Wood. The ladies of the society have been divided into eight circles to facilitate the work of the organization.

Mission Society Elects
The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church has recently elected the following officers: President, Mrs. George S. Werner; vice president, Mrs. G. A. Ritchie; secretary, Mrs. Ernest E. Cahall; treasurer, Mrs. O. D. Harris. Mrs. Werner may not be able to accept the office due to ill health.

Sunday School Officers
New officers have been elected to take charge of the work of the Presbyterian Sunday school. Benjamin Rohan will assume the duties of superintendent next Sunday, succeeding C. A. Thomas. Joseph E. Bond has been elected associate superintendent which is a new office. George Ballard is the new secretary and Louis C. Sleeper has been reelected treasurer.

Moose Install Officers
Installation of the new Moose officers will take place this evening at the Pythian-Moose hall. The officers are: past dictator, Robert Abendroth; dictator, Dr. A. E. Briggs; vice dictator, Grover Smith; prelate, Irwin Hentrich; secretary, R. G. Zuelke; treasurer, Martin Lueders; trustee, G. C. Lipke.

C. E. Society Party
The Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church will hold a social evening in the church parlors at 7:30 Friday evening. An interesting program of games is being planned. Much mystery surrounds the first feature of the evening, everyone is expected to come promptly at 7:30 so as not to miss this number.

Society Convention
Kappa Alpha Theta society will hold its national convention at Lake Placid, N. Y., from June 24 to 29. Miss Mathilda Harriman has been elected as representative of the active chapter at Lawrence and Miss Anne Hawes will represent the alumni chapter.

Fortnightly Club Luncheon
The Fortnightly club will meet with Mrs. H. T. Russell, 584 Meade-st., for a 1:30 luncheon Wednesday afternoon. Following the luncheon, the regular business meeting will be held.

Glee Club Girls Meet
The Tuesday group of glee club girls will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the Vocational school. The practice will be a preparation for the rehearsal which will take place Thursday evening.

Wednesday Club Meeting
The Wednesday club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. A. Stansbury, 547 Durkee-st. Mrs. W. L. Conkey has charge of the program.

NOTICE
Rake and clean your boulevards free from chips and twigs and place debris in gutters on streets.
Street Department will haul it away for you, while they are cleaning the streets.
OSCAR F. WEISSGERBER,
Street Commissioner

Guckenbergs' Grocery

Wednesday and Thursday

Sugar, 15 lbs. for \$1.00
Libby's Canned Milk, 20 cans for 98c
Eggs, fresh from the country, dozen 24c
Apples, Winesap, peck 53c
Tea, uncolored Japan, per lb. 55c
This is a very low price on tea, so lay in a good supply as teas are going higher.
COFFEE — Guckenbergs' Special, lb. 32c, 5 lbs. for \$1.50.
This is a high grade Saxon of very good drinking quality.
We have fresh Vegetables, Voeck's Sausages, Elm Tree Bakery, Ward Cakes, Smoked Fish, Spiced Herring, all kinds of cheese and everything good to eat.

H. J. GUCKENBERG
"Yours for Service"
4th Ward Grocer

PERSONALS

Attorney A. H. Krugmeier is spending several days in Chicago on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Richmond entertained 20 friends at their home at 360 Vine-st. Monday evening. Cards and games were played.

A. K. Everett of Eagle River, was removed from a Chicago and North-western train to St. Elizabeth hospital Monday afternoon.

Attorney John F. Kluwin of Oshkosh, was in the city on business Tuesday.

E. A. O'Brien of New York, was a business visitor in this city Monday.

J. E. Howard of Milwaukee, was an Appleton visitor Monday.

Mrs. Frank Hoh and son Orrin left for Chicago Tuesday for a several days' visit with friends.

POSTAL BOWLERS LOSE TO DEPERE

Appleton Men Score High But Are Unable to Top Kuypers' Crew

Appleton postoffice bowlers were defeated in three straight games by the DePere postoffice team at DePere Monday evening. The total score for Appleton was 1,925 and for DePere 1,985.

The first game was surrendered to the DePere five by 7 pins, with the score 643 to 650. DePere had a margin of 36 pins in the second. The score was 666 to 702. The margin dropped to 14 in the last game when Appleton rolled 619 and DePere 633.

High scores were not responsible for DePere's victory, because the best figure made in all three games was 189 by J. A. Kuypers. W. Kostzke topped the Appleton list with 186 pins. Silas Krueger rolled 178 in his first game.

The lineup of the teams was: Appleton—G. Weinfurter, Silas Krueger, Herman Schneider, W. Kostzke and Frank Schmitt.
DePere—J. A. Kuypers, H. Liebergen, H. Kuypers, G. VanDyke and H. Francken.

An invitation was extended the DePere maple busters for a return match to be played in Appleton soon. The local boys intend to put in a large amount of practice so as to avenge Monday's defeat. An informal social was tendered the visitors following the games.

MEREDITH TOO BUSY TO SPEAK HERE NOW

Former Secretary of Agriculture May Come to Appleton Late in April

E. T. Meredith, formerly secretary of agriculture, will be unable to come to Appleton until the latter part of April, according to word received from him by Appleton Advertising club which was arranging for his appearance here. It is quite probable he will be asked to speak here as soon as he can arrange a date.
Mr. Meredith evinced a willingness to speak here but said his time is so occupied at present that an immediate date is impossible.
It had been planned to have Mr. Meredith speak to a joint meeting of commercial organizations of the Fox River valley on community advertising when he came to Appleton. There probably would have been two meetings arranged for him.

GRADE SCHOOL CAGE TOURNAMENT UNDERWAY

Lincoln and Columbus School Teams Win in First Series of Game

Second district's annual basketball tournament got off to a rousing start in Columbus school gymnasium Wednesday afternoon, with Lincoln eighth grades north and south and Columbus seventh as victors.

A second elimination series will be played in Columbus gymnasium Wednesday, the contest for third place Friday afternoon, and the finals for first and second place Friday night.

With a profusion of colors to indicate what team they were backing, classmates of the youthful cagers were out in force to cheer their heroes to victory.

Lincoln eighth south and Franklin sixth played the opener, with the score 34 to 2 in favor of Lincoln. Point winners for the victor were Retz and Krema, and Kreick for Franklin.

Columbus seventh trounced Lincoln sixth in the second game 37 to 0 with Maki starting for the former and Bowby, Clark and Johnson for Lincoln school.

A 20 to 0 score resulted when Lincoln eighth north defeated Lincoln seventh. Muenster, Ratzman and Zwerg were point winners for the eighth and Christen and Gerharz for the seventh.

Lots were drawn Wednesday morning among the winners and losers. Lincoln eighth north drew a blank and will not play until the finals Friday night. Franklin sixth drew a blank among the losers and will not play until Friday afternoon for third place.

Columbus seventh grade is to meet Lincoln eighth south and Lincoln seventh will play Lincoln sixth Wednesday afternoon. This is expected to be a faster contest than the opener, because the lower grades are eliminated.

Sportsmanship in the teams is one of the big factors and all players are trying to win for their school the sportsmanship banner and for themselves sportsmanship badges. Judges are J. E. Dennison, H. P. Buck, Walter Fox and Harry Cameron. Enger acted as referee at Monday's games.

Attention, Moose! Installation of Officers Tonight.

GIRL HAD PAINFUL TIMES

Mothers—Read This Letter and Statement Which Follows

Portland, Indiana.—"I was troubled with irregularity and constipation and would often have to lie down because of pains. One Sunday my aunt was visiting and she said her girls took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got well, so mother said she guessed she would let me try it. It is doing me good and I praise it highly. You are welcome to use this letter as a testimonial."—STELLA NEWTON, R. R. 8, Portland, Indiana.

Mothers—You should carefully guard your daughter's health. Advise her of the danger which comes from standing around with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, or overworking. Do not let her overstudy. If she complains of headache, pains in back or lower limbs, or if you notice a slowness of thought, nervousness or irritability on the part of your daughter, give her careful attention. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is an excellent medicine for your daughter to take, as it is especially adapted to relieve just such symptoms. Remember, it contains nothing that can injure her.

APPLETON PEOPLE START FOR EUROPE

Mr. and Mrs. August Arndt, Mr. and Mrs. Anton Fischer and Mrs. John Stark left for New York Tuesday on their way to Europe on a several months' trip. They will sail on the Kronland, which leaves New York next Saturday for Hamburg.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Zuehlke and daughter, Miss Floret Zuehlke, who are contemplating a trip that will include both the continent and the British Isles, expect to leave here the latter part of next week.

Fred A. Rosenbohm, who has been connected with the carpet department of the Pettibone-Penbody Co. for the last 25 years, made application for a passport Monday to visit his old home in Germany, where he has two brothers and sisters.

Arrangements for transportation was made through Henry Reuter, steamship ticket agent.

INJURED FIREMAN MOVED TO CHICAGO

Railroad Man Struck by Bullet During Recent Storm in Critical Condition

Ernest Ellis, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway Co. fireman who was shot in the right shoulder near Sherwood a month ago while his train was on its way to Appleton, has been moved to a Chicago hospital, where it is understood his condition is quite critical.

An x-ray picture revealed a piece of steel half an inch in length and about the size of a darning needle which has traveled from where it entered his body to his left side where it is in danger of reaching his heart.

Ellis was shoveling coal into the firebox of the locomotive at the time he received the missile which came from the direction of the burning coal. The indications were it was a cart-ridge that was exploded by the heat.

SEEK NEW MEMBERS FOR GUARD COMPANY


A drive for recruits to Co. D, 127th infantry, Wisconsin National Guard was inaugurated at the semi annual muster of the company Monday evening in the armory. About 15 men are required before the annual encampment at Camp Douglas this summer. By securing the men now there will be an opportunity of giving them the fundamentals in military life so that they will be somewhat accustomed to it when they reach camp. The drive will continue for two weeks.

Skat Winners
Seven tables were in play at the weekly skat tournament at the Elks club Monday evening. Prize winners were Otto Zuehlke, E. Otto and P. Beringer.

DIVORCE IS GRANTED MRS. JOHN M. BALLIET

Mrs. Vivian Irene Balliet was granted a divorce from John Balliet in municipal court Monday afternoon by Judge A. M. Spencer on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Mrs. Balliet is awarded custody of the four children, and is to receive the household furniture, \$1,000 in cash and alimony of \$150 a month.



PAINT UP! FOR ECONOMY'S SAKE

SAVE THE SURFACE AND YOU SAVE ALL

Its Time To Start Now!

Auto Paint, Black	\$1.00 qt.	Old Master Varnish ..	\$3.75 gal.
Jewel Mixed Paint ..	3.00 gal.	Nomar	4.25 gal.
Domestic Mixed Paint ..	2.45 gal.	Cosmolac	6.50 gal.
Flat Wall	2.60 gal.	Varnish Stain95 qt.
Kalsomine	50c-55c pkg.	White Enamels	
Alabastine	70c-75c pkg.	at	\$4.00, \$5.00, \$8.00 gal.

A Galpin's Sons

Hardware at Retail Since 1864



Two-way Brush Double-size mouth -that's why America cleans best!

The mouth of the America Cleaner is twice as large as others. This completes your work in half the usual time; and it also lifts the rug slightly from the floor, permitting the necessary flow of air from beneath.

Remember, any ordinary suction will get dust out of a rug, but it takes America's extra powerful air volume to lift the heavy harmful grit out of the nap. And you must get the grit to save your rugs from needless wear.

America's Two-way Brush straightens the nap from both sides. Test these features in your own home and you will see why we call

AMERICA

The Cleaner that Saves the Rug

Beating, sweeping and ordinary cleaner methods remove the dirt but fail to lift this heavy, nap-destroying grit. It takes America's far greater air volume to do this thoroughly.

Only the America has these patented features:

- 1 The Double Size Mouth, completes your work in half the time; and also lifts the rug slightly from the floor, permitting the flow of air beneath.
- 2 The Two-way Brush straightens the nap from both sides.
- 3 The Front Air Arch gathers lint, paper, matches, hairs and ravelings without clogging the brushes.
- 4 The Baseboard Dust Tunnels at the sides clean quickly in corners and draw the dust sideways from along the baseboards.

Phone, write or call today for a Free Demonstration in Your Own Home. There is no obligation or expense.

LANGSTADT-MEYER CO.



Put This Paint on Your House

PATEK'S Highest Quality Wear-Proof House Paint—sold here—costs less because it goes farther and lasts longer. Also it will not chip, check, chalk, crack, peel, blister, fade or rub off.

Put Patek's Highest Quality Wear-Proof House Paint on your house—comes in desirable standard house colors—ready mixed and easy to use.

When You Think of Paint Think of Patek

Buy It Here Now.

Hauert Hdwe. Co.

Phone 185 277 College Ave.

See the Smart New Spring Hats

An Immense Assemblage At Wonderfully Low Prices

Special Sale TOMORROW \$5

The unexpected greets you in these alluring Spring models at \$5.00. Each one is a real "Bargain" made of splendid quality materials and fashioned into scores of styles that are wonderfully becoming.

We cordially invite you to visit our shop and inspect this lovely Millinery exhibit.

Stronger Warner Co.

350 College Ave.

Day's News of Wisconsin and Outagamie County

ADD HOLSTEINS TO SHIOCTON FARMS

Carload Arrives from Plymouth
—Cash Twitchell May Lose
Sight of One Eye

Special to The Post-Crescent.
Shiocton. — Mike Mack and J. C. Curdiss received a car load of pure bred Holsteins last week for their farms. The cows were purchased at a Holstein sale at Plymouth. Mr. Curdiss has now more than 40 pure bred Holsteins on his farm.

Ray Peacock was in Green Bay Friday on business.

Mrs. Fred Puls and daughter, Arline, Ida Greinert, Alex Lohrenz and Walter Greinert, were at New London Friday attending the funeral of the Rev. J. H. Lewis.

Mrs. O. H. Lenkey was a New London visitor Friday.

Philo Clark was in the village Friday, stopping on his way from Louisiana to his home in Lewiston, Idaho.

Mrs. Charles Spoehr is at the Deaconess hospital in Green Bay where she submitted to a serious operation.

Mrs. Ben Moehring of White Lake is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Charles Kling is ill with the grip.

Edward Johnson submitted to an operation at Deaconess hospital in Green Bay on Wednesday.

Mrs. Louis Booth has been visiting relatives in Oshkosh and Neenah.

Carl Steidl has accepted a position in the McCann garage at Appleton. He had been attending Lawrence college the past winter.

The Willing Workers club will meet with Mrs. Frank Colburn Wednesday.

Miss Evelyn Schwaundt is seriously ill with brain fever.

Mrs. H. M. Shirland of New London visited relatives here Friday.

M. Mack was in Green Bay and Appleton during the week.

Miss Anna Kinn and George Hanson, both of Shiocton, were married at Menominee, Mich., last Saturday.

Cash Twitchell suffered a serious accident last Friday afternoon which will greatly interfere with his sight.

He was breaking a colt on the farm of John Spaulding and using a small stick for a whip and a piece broke off the end, striking Mr. Twitchell in the eyeball. A Green Bay eye specialist was here and treated the optic.

LITTLE CHUTE TEAM WINS FROM GREEN BAY

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Little Chute. — Miss Anna Coopmans of DePere is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Evers.

Nick Derks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Derks is confined to his home with illness.

In one of the fastest and most exciting games of the season, the Green Bay city basketball team defeated at the hands of the Little Chute quintet at Watry hall Friday evening by a score of 24 to 18. Good team work featured the game.

The Little Chute lineup: Center, Carl Griener, Lawrence Van Schindler; forwards, Frank Van Der Steen and Clarence Verstegen; guards, Jack Wildenberg and Frank Gerrits. A preliminary game between the Little Chute high school girls team and the Green Sox was won by the high school girls by a score of 4 to 0.

William Bevers of Menasha spent Sunday at his home here.

Members of the St. Agnes sodality of St. John church held their monthly meeting at the school hall Sunday afternoon.

Quintin Gloudehans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Gloudehans, submitted to an operation at St. Elizabeth hospital, Friday.

Miss Germaine Stammer of Appleton was the guest of Miss Rose Geurts, Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Quell and daughter Ramona were callers in Appleton, Sunday.

A daughter was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Nick De Coster, Depot-st.

John Smith is spending a few days in Chicago on business.

Mike Hoefler of Ellington is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Van De Yacht visited friends in Kaukauna, Sunday.

ROADS IMPASSABLE SCHOOL IS CLOSED

(Special to The Post-Crescent)
Hortonville. — Mrs. Bernard Larson of Scandinavia is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wait.

William O'Connell and Kate Brohan of Mukwa spent Sunday in the M. E. McDermott home.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dorschner were New London house visitors Friday. A St. Patrick party was held in the Elm tree school Friday. Miss Clara Brandon is the teacher.

Mrs. Anna Steffen has recovered from her operation sufficiently to return home.

Martin McDermott of New London is spending a few days in the M. E. McDermott home.

Mrs. John McHugh spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Croak of New London.

Bernard Larson of Scandinavia spent a few days last week with relatives here.

The pupils of Oak Park school are having a weeks vacation, due to the poor condition of the roads.

Several Hortonville people attended the funeral of Otto Dorschner's father, Joseph Dorschner, at Hortonville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keenen of Nichols spent a few days last week in the Andrew Kruckeberg home.

Lee Trancham of Oshkosh, was in Appleton on business Tuesday.

Joseph Kalky of Chicago, was here Monday on business.

KAUKAUNA NEWS

Melvin Trams Telephone 829-J
Kaukauna Representative

OLD TIME STEAM FIRE ENGINE TO BE OVERHAULED

Need of More Fire Fighting Apparatus Demonstrated at Martens Blaze

Kaukauna. — After more than 25 years of idleness, during which time it occupied an obscure corner in the engine house, the pump of the Kaukauna fire department will be brought into the sunlight and overhauled. The value of such a pump was apparent during the fire last week when the Appleton truck pumped several streams of water from the power canal, thus greatly relieving the drain upon the city reservoir.

The pump is one of the old type which operated by hand. In its time it was considered the most efficient pump in the Fox river valley. It was capable of throwing three streams of water for a great distance with such force that it required more than two men to hold each nozzle.

The pump, although a relic of the early type of fire fighting apparatus, is still being used, although at present it is not in working order. It was not used at a fire in Kaukauna since the city waterworks system was installed.

According to present plans, the pump will be fitted to a motor truck. For a city without pressure from waterworks, the pump would be a great asset, and it is understood that Kaukauna will consider a proposal for its purchase. The rooms for the fire department in the new municipal building will be prepared for an entirely motorized fire fighting equipment and it is probable that the city will provide that later.

KAUKAUNA PERSONALS

Kaukauna. — Major Kuehn left Monday morning for Aurora, Ill., where he will take up his work as overseer in the lumbering business. He and his brother do the work on a large scale and by contract.

Miss Maud Schultz of Chilton, spent the weekend as a guest of relatives in this city.

A son was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. John DeYoung, north side.

Mr. Charles Forbes of Excelsior, Mich., is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Welfenbach.

Miss Anna Wolf has accepted a position in William Rader's grocery store.

Mrs. Oscar King of North Dakota, is spending several weeks with relatives in this vicinity.

Miss Margaret Dettman was a business visitor in Appleton Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Kapp of Appleton spent Sunday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Ellen.

John Benick, who was stricken with paralysis about five months ago, was taken from St. Elizabeth hospital Monday afternoon to a room above the First National bank. Mr. Benick is somewhat improved but still is bedridden.

R. H. McCarty was a business visitor in Milwaukee Monday.

Miss Edna Miller of Neenah, submitted to an operation for appendicitis in St. Elizabeth hospital Saturday. She is a sister of Charles Miller of this city.

TRACTION COMPANY TO OPERATE BUS LINE

Madison. — The Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company will institute an extensive bus system in Milwaukee and its suburbs soon, it was learned here today.

Fifteen busses of large size have been purchased by the street railway company and bonded and registered with the state railroad commission as required by state law. The busses will operate in and between Milwaukee, Shorewood and Waubesa.

DANDERINE

Stops Hair Coming Out; Thickens, Beautifies

—It saves them
—It starts them
—It matures them.

We also have Little Chick Feed, Little Chick Starter and Growing Mash.

Direct to the Consumer at Wholesale

Corey Bros. Co.

1037 College Ave. Phone 2420
764 Second Ave. Phone 477

37 cents buys a bottle of "Danderine" at any drug store. After one application of this delightful tonic you can not find a particle of dandruff or a falling hair. Besides, every hair shows new life, vigor, brightness, more color and abundance.

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13 DAIRYMEN OF GREENVILLE HAVE 40-POUND COWS

Value of Testing Now Apparent—Kaphingst Has Highest Cow and Herd

Thirteen members of Greenville Cow Testing association had cows that produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat during the month of January, according to the report of the official tester. This is approximately half of the farmers belonging to the association.

It was shown in the tests that 33 out of 239 cows finished with records of 40 pounds or better. The association has been operating for almost a year, and dairymen are realizing as never before the difference between various cows in their barns as producers. The total records for the first full year of testing are expected to show some pertinent facts concerning the profit paying ability of the animals.

PROVED COW'S VALUE

Fred C. Kaphingst's experience with the January high cow, Nigger, a grade Holstein, has shown the value of the testing association. Mr. Kaphingst was offered \$110 for the animal when the association first was formed. He decided not to sell, thinking he would find out more about the animal. Now it is evident that she will be the high cow for the year and a price double that previously offered would not induce Mr. Kaphingst to sell her.

Nigger was 19 pounds of butterfat ahead of her competitors in the 30 day January test, giving 1,912 pounds of milk testing 4.6 per cent of butterfat and equalling 88.8 pounds of butterfat.

Mr. Kaphingst also had the high herd for the month. His 12 grade and purebred Holsteins averaged 1,245 pounds of milk each testing 4.5 pounds of butterfat. Henry Mantel's herd of nine grade Holsteins won second rank with 1,171 pounds of milk and 41.5 pounds of butterfat.

Cows passing the 40-pound butterfat mark were:

Owner	Lbs.	Lbs.
	Milk	Butterfat
Fred C. Kaphingst	1912	88.8
Fred C. Kaphingst	1450	69.6
Fred C. Kaphingst	1770	63.0
Niemann Bros.	1425	60.9
F. J. Grest	1453	59.5
Fred C. Kaphingst	1142	57.1
Frank Reimer	1406	56.2
Henry Mantel	1357	52.9
Fred C. Kaphingst	1378	52.0
Chas. Strey	1306	52.2
Frank Reimer	1308	50.9
F. J. Grest	1496	50.8
Fred C. Kaphingst	1455	49.4
L. C. Huebner	1421	49.3
John Fredrick	898	48.4
Frank Reimer	1179	48.3
Henry Mantel	1305	46.9
Hans Anderson	1460	46.7
Henry Mantel	1111	46.6
Erwin Tellock	1183	46.1
Erwin Tellock	1276	44.9
L. C. Huebner	1359	44.8
Ben Hartsworm	1084	44.8
Frank Reimer	1117	44.6
Hans Anderson	1474	43.5
John Fredrick	1005	42.2
John Fredrick	655	41.2
Chas. Strey	1211	41.1
John Wilhams	1141	41.0
Ben Hartsworm	1134	40.8
Ben Hartsworm	1274	40.7
Erwin Tellock	945	40.6
Jos. C. Wilhams	990	40.5

EXPERT TO TALK ON FOREMANSHIP TRAINING

Prof. I. S. Griffith of the University of Wisconsin will be the speaker at the meeting of the class in industrial management Friday evening in the vocational school auditorium. He will speak on "Foremanship Training."

Prof. Griffith is an authority on industrial personnel work and although the industrial management course is for former service men, the meeting Friday night will be open to the public. "Every employer in Appleton should hear Prof. Griffith's address," said W. E. Ford, director of the vocational school, Tuesday.

IF KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is Sign You Have Been Eating Too Much Meat

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and sluggish. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells, your stomach sour, tongue is coated and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of **Bad Salts**; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salt is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Bad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink. adv.

WANT COUNCIL AT SEYMOUR SHORN OF APPOINTIVE POWER

Fight Over Election Brings Filing of Mandamus Writ in Court Here

Seymour village is a house divided. Part of the residents want certain of the city officers elected by popular ballot, shearing the council of this power, and the remainder want the appointment of these officials left to the mayor with the council's approval.

The fight became so pronounced that the matter was carried to municipal court here, where Judge A. M. Spencer has the case under advisement. The action is in the form of a mandamus proceeding brought by Attorney E. C. Smith against B. G. Bean, city clerk to force him to call a popular election for chief of police, city health officer and physician and city attorney.

Smith's petition to the court is accompanied by a petition signed by 30 per cent of the voters asking for a popular election. The state laws permit of a popular election where this number of signers makes the request. Mr. Bean, in his reply, alleges that the signatures to the petition were "fraudulently secured by the relator herein, E. C. Smith, by deceiving said signers as to what they were signing when he secured signatures to said petition."

It is further explained by the city clerk that the chief of police and health officer-physician have been appointed by the mayor in the past and the city attorney has been elected by the people.

A petition also was filed with Mr. Bean March 18 signed by 30 per cent of the voters, asking that the mayor appoint all officers but the clerk, treasurer, assessor, aldermen, supervisors and justices of the peace subject to the approval by the common council. This petition, Mr. Bean's reply says, was taken up by the council and an ordinance passed March 20 carrying out the wishes of the signers.

Power now is given the council to appoint the officers whom Mr. Smith and other petitioners wish elected by popular ballot. The city clerk argues that in view of this action of the council he sees no reason why he should post the notices demanded.

RESUME PRACTICE FOR H. S. DEBATE

Practice for the semi-final debates in the Lawrence College Interscholastic Debating league to be held Friday was started Monday by members of the Appleton high school teams. Several of the Orange and Blue debaters were ill last week but all but Ray Fink were at classes Monday morning. Fink was expected in school Tuesday.

The Appleton affirmative team will meet the Fort Atkinson negative team here Friday night and the negative team will debate the West Bend affirmative team at West Bend. Dr. H. E. Peabody will be chairman of the Appleton meeting. The judges will be announced Tuesday.

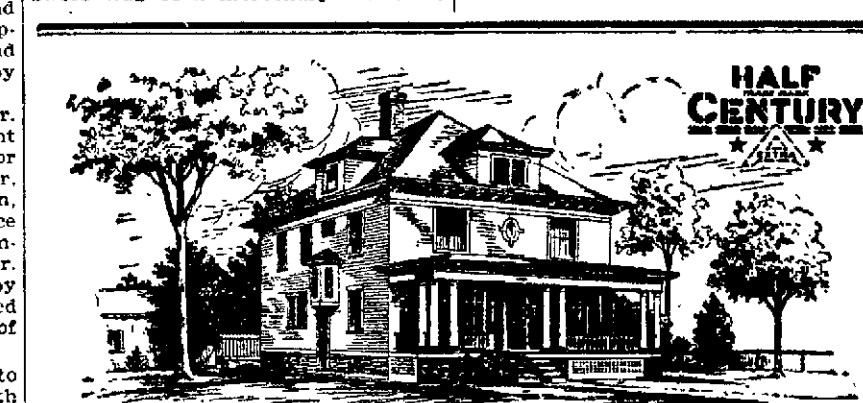
"Eye Opener" Opens Eyes Of Students At Lawrence

Living up to its name, the "Eye-opener" appeared on the Lawrence campus Friday afternoon, and opened the eyes of the students. The many original features of the magazine make it one of the most popular publications which any student organization has ever put out.

Miss Estelle Hagen, chosen as the most beautiful girl is a resident of this city. John Ockerman of Oshkosh was chosen as the handsomest man. The pictures of these two people appear in the magazine, and were eagerly looked for, since the results of the beauty contest had been kept strictly secret.

One feature of the "Eyeopener" is a play, modeled after the ancient Greek drama centering about the disappearance of "The Yellow Cow." "The Yellow Cow" was a publication which appeared on the campus something over a year ago, and to which the faculty raised strenuous objections, ordering its suppression. It was edited by persons who preferred to remain unknown, and who did not continue the publication of it after the edict of the power-that-be.

GIRLS' MERCENARY?
The statistics disclosed by the questionnaire appear in the magazine. Some of the questions were of the most searching nature, and the students for the most part answered them in a sincere manner. To the question "What qualities do you consider necessary to a good wife, or husband," many answers were received. The general trend of the girls' answers was of a mercenary nature.



Think of Three Homey Houses you like

Think how much of their attractiveness is due to the homelike effect of the shingle roof. Try that on some of your friends. Four out of five will tell you the "nicest", "prettiest" houses they know have shingle roofs. Any architect will tell you that the most attractive houses in the best suburbs of the big cities usually have shingle roofs. Any farmer will tell you that the most economical long-service barn roof is a shingle roof. And here in the Central West most of these roofs are laid with

"HALF CENTURY" BRAND WHITE CEDAR SHINGLES

First, because White Cedar is the best "weather wearing" shingle wood. Second, because "Half Century" Brand Shingles are all "air cured". No rushing of these through excessively heated dry kilns that take all the life and strength out of the wood, making it curl and warp. Third, because "Half Century" Shingles are always the right thickness. You won't find them splitting under the nails as will happen to a shingle that is cut too thin. Fourth, because they are White Cedar they take any shade of stain or paint beautifully. "Half Century" Shingles live as long as their name. It pays to insist on having them for your roof. And remember this: "Half Century" Shingles outlast common steel nails by a long, long way. Be sure to use galvanized or copper shingle nails. All lumber dealers can supply you. Insist on seeing the above Trade-Mark on every bundle. It's your guarantee of quality.

Write for valuable booklet, "How to Lay a Shingle Roof," FREE. **WHITE CEDAR SHINGLE MANUFACTURERS** F. R. A. Building Oshkosh, Wisconsin

WIN \$1,000.00

OR AN OAKLAND TOURING CAR

- ① DO ROW UNDER SOAC
- ② HE CAN BY DERLS
- ③ AR CAR THRU PEP
- ④ SON WIL ROW WOOD
- ⑤ WHEN ALLY RACE

- ⑥ DARE LOVED WANTS
- ⑦ OH ROVHER BETER
- ⑧ SED JAR MEE
- ⑨ I RANSOM JOHNN
- ⑩ NERING HARD WAR

Who Are the 10 Great Statesmen?

Do you like to solve puzzles? Good. Then try this new one. It's a peach. See the ten funny sentences above. Rearrange these sentences so that you have the names of ten famous statesmen. For instance, by correctly rearranging Sentence No. 10, you will have our President's name, Warren Harding. If you can rearrange all the ten names you can win First Prize. Most likely you know the names of quite a number of the country's most famous Statesmen but just to refresh your memory we are listing a few of them: Charles Hughes, Warren Harding, Andrew Volstead, Gilbert Hitchcock, Hiram Johnson, Miles Poindexter, James Reed, Herbert Hoover, Charles Mellon, Henry Wallace, Arthur Capper, William Bryan, Calvin Coolidge, Woodrow Wilson, Henry Lodge, Carter Glass, Charles Denby, John Weeks and Oscar Underwood.

185 "Points" Wins \$1000 Prize

Here's the way to win. If you get 185 points you will be awarded the first prize of \$1,000 or a fine new Oakland Touring Car. You will receive 100 points for solving the puzzle shown above—10 points for each name that you arrange correctly. That will be more than half the battle won. Of the remaining points 80 will be awarded as soon as you prove that you have introduced The Rural American into five homes. You can get the other 25 points by making up the nearest correct list of words out of the first two letters of the last names of the ten statesmen. DON'T send your list of words in NOW. Just send your answer to the above puzzle. If it is correct it will win you 100 points toward the \$1,000.00 or the Oakland Touring Car. Send in your solution right away. We will write and tell you how to get up your word list.

Easy to Win—Send No Money

You will not be asked to subscribe to The Rural American or to spend a single penny of your money in order to win. We merely want your help in introducing this weekly newspaper to five of your friends. Just write your answer to the Great Statesmen Puzzle on one side of the sheet of paper and PRINT your name and address in the upper right hand corner. The answer gaining 185 points will win the Oakland Touring Car or the \$1,000.00. There are 25 big prizes in all. In case of a tie, all tying contestants will receive the prize tied for. Do your best and you can win. Contest closes May 31st, 1922. Answer the puzzle NOW.

K. M. GRANT, 110 News Building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Now you can get yeast the way you want it



For the first time you can get a pure whole yeast in agreeable and convenient tablet form

Of surpassing interest to you thousands of men and women who understand the remarkable health-building properties of yeast is the knowledge that you can now get yeast the way you want it.

Ever since the therapeutic value of yeast was definitely determined by the world's leading scientists, there has been an insistent demand for a pure whole yeast of high vitamin potency:

- that would keep;
- that would be easy and agreeable to take;
- that could be conveniently carried about in the pocket, and, finally;
- that would not form gas nor cause flatulency nor belching.

Why millions will prefer this new yeast

In Yeast Foam Tablets these demands have been met.

No longer need you eat large quantities of yeast in order to get its tonic value, for in this new yeast you have concentration.

No longer need you take so-called "vitamin" preparations mixed with quick acting drugs in order to get temporary effects; for in this new tablet there is

nothing but yeast, the richest source of the tonic vitamin; and each lot of Yeast Foam Tablets is tested to insure high, uniform vitamin potency.

Yeast Foam Tablets a food—not a medicine

Yeast has within itself the amazing therapeutic element, *vitamin*, the corrective properties of which are more astounding than any drug or medicine ever discovered.

If you wish to take drugs or medicines do so on the advice of your physician. If you wish to take a supplementary food, for its recognized action in toning up the whole body, take pure, whole, concentrated yeast—Yeast Foam Tablets.

They are made by the world's largest manufacturers of dry yeast—the makers for 45 years of the famous baking yeasts, Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast.

What this new yeast does

"Foods which lack vitamin will not maintain health," says a noted medical authority, "and many foods which originally contained this element reach our table with all vitamin eliminated, due to various processes such as refining, preserving and purifying."

The vitamin thus eliminated is restored through the addition to your regular food of Yeast Foam Tablets.

They stimulate the appetite, aid digestion and enable the body to convert food into firm, healthy tissue.

Without vitamin you can neither eat enough food nor can you get the necessary nourishment from the food you do eat; hence you are often weak, nervous, exhausted and generally run down.

What to take Yeast Foam Tablets for

For that "vague ill health" commonly known as a run-down condition, and all its distressing symptoms such as sluggishness, anaemia, failing strength and endurance, lost appetite and malnutrition you will find nothing more efficacious than a short treatment of Yeast Foam Tablets. They are sold by all druggists.

Extraordinary advantages of Yeast Foam Tablets

The only pure whole yeast in easy-to-take tablet form.

They contain no drugs or other ingredients.

They do not form gas nor cause belching.

They are the only pure whole yeast suitable for children; they do not cause fermentation.

Each lot is tested to insure high and uniform vitamin potency.

Northwestern Yeast Company, Chicago
Makers of the famous baking yeasts,
Yeast Foam and Magic Yeast

Yeast Foam Tablets

the only pure whole yeast in convenient tablet form

Come to our big RAINBOW SALE

There's a host of wonderful bargains waiting for you.

Big Values

We have scoured the markets for the best values to be had for this dynamic sale and here they are.

Here you will find a wide selection of things you actually need every day at prices you cannot beat.

We invite you to our big RAINBOW SALE and urge that you take advantage of the exceptional opportunity for real saving.

Wm. Tesch Hardware

636 Appleton St. Appleton, Wis.

Truss Wearers

Have Non-Skid Pads for warm weather comfort.

Perfect fit and comfort too for daily work and play. Spring and Elastic trusses fit when bought here — that's our guarantee.

Schlitz Bros. Co. DRUG STORE
Appleton, Wis.

Well Drilling And Pump Repairing

15 Years' Experience

We are equipped with all the modern machinery and tools.

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to open a Checking Account with the First National Bank and thus secure the advantage of its prompt and painstaking service.

Its appointments are modern and complete in every detail, and it specializes in meeting the particular individual requirements of every customer, whatever the volume of his business.

Let our officers consider your needs in this matter and show how we may serve you.

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WE

- Install and Repair Furnaces
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- Hang Eaves Trough
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And We Do Sheet Metal Repair Work of All Kinds

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"EVERYTHING IN SHEET METAL"

850 Pacific Street Phone 2234

TRY A POST-CRESCENT WANT AD.

The Takin' in of Old Mis' Lane

By ELLA HIGGINSON

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"Well, I guess I might as well before I clean up," said Mrs. Bridges.

She took a large milkpan full of beans from the table and sat down by the window.

"Isaphene," she said, presently, "what do you say to an organ an' a horse an' buggy—a horse with some style about him, that you could ride or drive, an' that 'ud always be up when you wanted to go to town?"

"What do I say?" Isaphene was making a cake, and beating the mixture with a long-handled spoon. She had reddish-brown hair, that swept away from her brow and temples in waves so deep you could have lost your finger in any one of them, and good, honest, gray eyes, and a mouth that was worth kissing. She wore a blue cotton gown that looked as if it had just left the ironing table. Her sleeves were rolled to her elbows. She turned and looked at her mother as if she feared one of them had lost her sense; then she returned to the cake baking with an air of good-natured disdain.

"Oh, you can smile an' turn your head one side, but you'll whistle an' other tune before long, or I'll miss my guess. Isaphene, I've been saving up chicken and butter money ever since we come to Puget Sound; but I've always got the money for the strawberry crop, and for the geese an' turkeys, an' the calves, an' so on." Mrs. Bridges stopped, and, lowering her voice to a mysterious whisper, "Somebody's comin'," she exclaimed.

"Who is it?" Isaphene stood up straight, with the little quick beating of mingled pleasure and dismay, that the cry of "Company" brings to country hearts.

"I can't see, I don't want to be caught peepin'. I can see it's a woman, though; she's just passin' the row of chrysanthemums. Can't you stoop down an' peep? She won't see you 'way over there by the table."

Isaphene stooped and peeped cautiously through the wild cucumber vines that climbed over the kitchen window.

"It's Mis' Hanna."

"My goodness! An' the way this house looks! You'll have to bring her out here in the kitchen, too. I s'pose she's come to spend the day—she's got her bag, ain't she?"

"Yes, What'll I have for dinner? I ain't goin' to cut this cake for her. I want this for Sunday."

"Why, we've got corn beef to boil, an' a head o' cabbage, an' these here beans; and there's potatoes; an' watermelon preserves. An' you can make a custard pie. I guess that's good enough dinner for her. There! She's knockin'! Open the door, can't you? Well, I'll ever! Look at that crease spot on the floor!"

"Well, I didn't spill it."

"Who did, then, missy?"

"Well, I never."

Isaphene went to the front door, returning presently following a tall thin lady.

"Here's Mis' Hanna, maw," she said, with an air of having made a pleasant discovery. Mrs. Bridges got up, very much surprised to find who her visitor was, and shook hands with exaggerated delight.

"Well, I'll declare! It's really you, is it? At last! Well, set right down an' take off your things. Isaphene, take Mis' Hanna's things. My! ain't it warm, walkin'?"

"It is so." The visitor gave her bonnet to Isaphene, dropping her black lace mitts into it after rolling them carefully together. "But it's all ways nice an' cool in your kitchen." Her eyes wandered about with a look of unabashed curiosity that took in everything. "I brought my crocheting with me."

"I'm glad you did. You'll have to excuse the looks o' things."

"None particular." Mrs. Hanna began to crochet, holding the work close to her face. "Ain't it too bad about poor old Mis' Lane?"

"What about her?" Mrs. Bridges snapped a bean into three pieces, and looked at her visitor, with a kind of pleased expectancy, as if almost any news, however dreadful, would be welcome as a relief to the monotony of existence. "Is she dead?"

"No, she ain't dead; but the poor old creature'd better be. She's got to go to the poor-farm after all."

There was silence in the kitchen, save for the click of the crochet-needle and the snapping of the beans. A soft wind came in the window and drummed with the lightest of touches on Mrs. Bridges' temple. It brought all the sweets of the old-fashioned flower garden with it—the mingled breaths of mugwort, stock, sweet lavender, sweet peas, and the pinks. The whole kitchen was filled with the fragrances. And what a big cheerful kitchen it was! Mrs. Bridges contrasted it unconsciously with the poor farm kitchen, and almost shivered, warm though the day was.

"What's her children about?" she asked, sharply.

"Oh, her children," said Mrs. Hanna, with a contemptuous air. "What does her children amount to, I'd like to know!"

"Her son's got a good comfortable house an' farm."

"Well, what if he has? He got it with his wife, didn't he? An' Missy won't let her poor old mother set foot inside the house. I don't say as she's a pleasant body to have about; she's cross an' sick most all the time, an' childish. But that ain't saying her children oughtn't to put up with her disagreeableness."

"She's got a married daughter, ain't she?"

"Yes, she's got a married daughter."

stretching away to the forest, and the cattle feeding on the hillside gave a look of prosperity. Mrs. Bridges wondered how she would feel—after having loved the place—riding by to the poor-farm. Then she pulled herself together and said, sharply:

"I'm afraid you feel a draught, Mis' Hanna, settin' so close to the door."

"Oh, my, no, I like it, I like to fresh air. If I didn't have six children an' my own mother to keep, I'd take her myself."

"Take who?" Mrs. Bridges' voice rasped as she asked the question. Isaphene paused on her way to the pantry and looked at Mrs. Hanna with deeply thoughtful eyes.

"Why, Mis' Lane—who else?—before I'd let her go to the poor-farm."

"Well, I think her children ought to be made to take care of her!" Mrs. Bridges went on setting the table with brisk, angry movements. "That's what I think about it. The law ought to take hold of it."

"Well, you see the law has took hold of it," said Mrs. Hanna, with a grimace. "It seems a shame that there ain't some in the neighborhood that 'ud take her in. She ain't much expense, but a good deal o' trouble. She's sick, in an out o' bed, nigh onto all the time. My opinion is she's been sored by all her troubles an' that if somebody 'ud only take her an' be kind to her, her temper 'ud improve wonderful. She's always mighty grateful for every little chore you do for her. It just makes my heart ache to think o' her goin' to the poor-farm."

Mrs. Bridges shut her lips tightly together; all the softness and irresolution went out of her face.

"Well, I'm sorry for her," she said, with an air of dismissing a disagreeable subject; "but the world's full o' troubles, an' if you cried over all o' them you'd be crying all the time. Isaphene, you go out an' buy that dinner-meat. I'll see the men folks take the horses about foddered."

"I'm thinking about buyin' a horse an' buggy," she announced, with sternly repressed triumph, when the girl had gone out. "An' an organ. Isaphene's been wantin' one, an' I don't believe her paw'll ever get worked up to the pitch o' gettin' it for her. But I've some money laid by. I'd like to see his eyes when he comes home an' finds a bran new buggy with a top an' all, an' a horse that he can't hitch to a plough no matter how bad he wants to! I ain't sure but I'll get a pheasant."

"They ain't as strong, but they're handy to get in an' out o'—specially for old trembly knees."

"I ain't so old that I'm trembly."

"Oh, my—no," said Mrs. Hanna, with a little start. "I was just thinkin' mebbe sometimes you'd go out to the poor-farm an' take poor old Mis' Lane for a little ride. It ain't more'n five miles, is it? She used to have a horse an' buggy o' her own. Somehow, I ain't got her no more in my mind all today. I just heard about her's I was startin' for your house."

The men came to the house, pausing on the back porch to clean their boots on the scraper, and wash their hands and faces with water dipped from the rain-barrel. Their faces shone like brown marble when they came in.

It was five o'clock when Mrs. Hanna, with a sigh, began rolling the lace she had crocheted around the spool, preparatory to taking her departure.

"Well," she said, "I must go. I had no idea it was so late. How the time goes, talkin'. Just see how well I've done—crocheted full a yard since dinner-time! My how pretty that hopin' looks. 'T makes awful nice shade, too. I guess when Mis' Lane played 't she thought she'd be settin' under it herself today—she took such pleasure in it."

THE ladies were sitting on the front porch. It was cool and fragrant out there. The shadow of the house reached almost to the gate now. The bees had been drinking too many sweets—greedy fellows—and were lying in the red poppies, drowning stupidly. A soft wind was blowing from Puget Sound and turning over the clover leaves, making here a billow of dark green and there one of light green; it was setting loose the perfume of the blossoms, too, and sifting the silken thistle-needle through the air. Along the fence was a hedge, eight feet high, of the beautiful fens that grow luxuriously in western Washington. The pasture across the lane was a tangle of royal coral, pink, massed in with golden-red, pink-wood, parrot, purple thistles and field daisies; the cottonwoods that line the creek at the side of the house were snowing. There was a wild throwing out spray of white, delicately scented, gold hearted flowers.

Mrs. Bridges arose and followed her guest into the spare bedroom.

"When they goin' to take her to the poor-farm?" she asked, abruptly.

"Day after tomorrow. Ain't it awful? It just makes me sick to think about it. I couldn't 'a' eat a bite o' dinner 'f I'd stayed at home, just for thinkin' about it. They say the poor old creature ain't done nothin' but cry an' moan sense she know'd she'd got to go."

"Here's your bag," said Mrs. Bridges. "Do you want I should be your valet?"

"No, thanks. I guess I won't put it on, if I didn't have such a big family, an' my own mother to keep, I'd take her myself before I'd see her go to the poor-farm. If I had a small family an' plenty o' room, I declare my conscience wouldn't let me rest no way."

A dull red glow spread slowly over Mrs. Bridges' face.

"Well, if you wasn't intin'," she

"You don't never mean it," she gasped.

"Yes, I do. I know we'd both feel better to take her than to take in an organ"—they both laughed rather foolishly at the poor joke. "You can furnish the room real comfortable with what it 'ud take to buy an organ, an' can get the horse an' buggy, too."

"Oh, Isaphene, I've never meant but what you should have an organ! No, I won't spend that money for nothin' but an organ—so you can just shut up about it."

"I want a horse an' buggy worse, maw. We can get a horse that I can ride, too. An' we'll get a phaeton, so's we can take Mis' Lane to church an' 'round." Then she added, with a regular masterpiece of diplomacy, "We'll show the neighbors that when we do take people in, we take 'em in all over."

"Oh, Isaphene," said her mother, weakly, "wouldn't it just astonish 'em?"

It was ten o'clock of the following morning when Isaphene ran in and announced that she heard wheels coming up the lane. Mrs. Bridges paled a little and breathed quickly as she got her bonnet and went out to the gate. A red spring wagon was coming slowly toward her, drawn by a single horse. The driver was half asleep on the front seat. Behind, in a low chair, sat old Mrs. Lane; she was stooping over, her elbows on her knees, her gray head bowed.

Mrs. Bridges held up her hand, and the driver pulled in the not-re-luctant horse.

"How d' you do, Mis' Lane? I want you should come in an' visit me a while."

The old creature lifted her trembling head and looked at Mrs. Bridges; then she saw the old house, half hidden by vines and flowers, and her dim eyes filled with bitter tears.

"We ain't got time to stop, Ma'am," said the driver, politely. "I'm a-takin' her to the county," he added in a lower tone, but not so low that the old woman did not hear.

"You'll have to make time," said Mrs. Bridges, bluntly. "You get down, an' help her up. You don't have to wait. When I'm ready for her to go to the county, I'll take her myself."

Not understanding in the least, but realizing, as he said afterwards, that she "meant business" and wasn't the kind to be fooled with, the man obeyed with alacrity.

"Now you lean all your heft on me," said Mrs. Bridges, kindly. She put her arm around the old woman, and led her up the hollyhock path, and through the house into the pleasant kitchen.

"Isaphene, you pull that big chair over here where it's cool. Now, Mis' Lane, you set right down an' rest."

Mrs. Lane wiped the tears from her face with an old cotton handkerchief. She tried to speak, but the sobs had to be swallowed down too fast. At last she said, in a choked voice: "It's awful good in you—to let me see the old place—once more. The Lord bless you—for it! But I'm most sorry I stopped—seems now's, if I just couldn't go on, now."

"Well, you ain't goin' on," said Mrs. Bridges, while Isaphene went to the door and stood looking toward the hill with a drowned face. "This is our little joke—Isaphene's and mine. This'll be your home a long's 't's o' n. An' you're goin' to have this nice big room right off the kitchen. 's soon's we can furnish it up. We'll have to put you in the spare room for a week or two, though. An' we're goin' to get a horse an' buggy—a low buggy, so's you can get in an' out easy like—an' take you to church an' all 'round."

That night, after Mrs. Bridges had put Mrs. Lane to bed and told her good-night, she went out on the front porch and sat down; but presently, remembering that she had not put a candle in the room, she went back, opening the door noiselessly, not to disturb her. Then she stood perfectly still. The old creature had got out of bed and was kneeling beside it, her face buried in her hands.

"Oh, Lord God," she was saying aloud, "bless these kind people—bless 'em, oh, Lord God! Hear a poor old miserable soul's prayer, an' bless 'em! An' if they've ever done a sinful thing, oh, Lord God, forgive 'em for it, because they've kep' me out o' the poor-house—"

Mrs. Bridges shut the door and stood sobbing as if her heart would break.

"What's the matter, maw?" said Isaphene, coming up suddenly.

"Never you mind what's the matter," said her mother, sharply, to conceal her emotion. "You go to bed, missy, an' don't bother your head about what's the matter with me."

Then she went down the hall, and entered her own room, and Isaphene heard the key turned in the lock.

Mrs. John Fuhrbach and nephew, Earl Streck, returned Saturday from a few days' visit in Oshkosh.

THE STAGE

Skovgaard Concert
Skovgaard, the Danish violinist, who will appear on Wednesday, March 29, under the auspices of the Olive Branch society, is an extremely large man, weighing nearly three hundred pounds and measuring six feet and three inches in height. Conforming to the proverbial good nature of most large people, Skovgaard is also a most likable man and makes friends wherever he goes. But more than this, he has the power to interpret the soul of music, and from the first stroke of the bow on the strings of his Stradivarius violin, all sense of form and size gradually give way to a delightful sense of rhythm, melody, music. Standing on the stage this colossal Dane is only music. Each movement of the body, while he is playing, is nothing but music, and the expression on his face tells you plainly that he is far away from you deep in "the land of tunes."

Skovgaard carries with him an able pianist and accompanist, and a delightful singer.

Radio Club Election
The High School Radio club will meet at 7:30 Monday evening in the high school. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and routine business will be transacted. Every member is expected to be present.

Potts Wood Company
CREAMERY BUTTER
42c a Pound in Prints
41c a Pound in Bulk
Pasteurized MILK WHIPPING CREAM 35c Per Pint
FRESH BUTTERMILK

Don't cut CORNS

Don't cut corns or callouses, or foot with corrosive acids. Such methods are dangerous and don't get at the cause.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads, new discovery, stop hurting instantly; start healing at once. They protect while they heal! Thin, antiseptic, waterproof. Absolutely safe! Special sizes for corns, callouses and bunions. At druggist's and shoe dealer's.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

Keeps Your Stove Shining Bright
Gives a brilliant glossy shine that does not rub off or dust off—that lasts four times as long as any other.

Black Silk Stove Polish
Is in a class by itself. It's more carefully made and made from better materials.

Try it on your parlor stove, your cookstove or your range. If you don't find it the best polish you ever used, your hardware or grocery dealer is authorized to refund your money.

There's "A Every Drop"

Get a Can TODAY

97 WIS. ST. MILWAUKEE
PATENTS
YOUNG AND YOUNG

Hotel Blatz

Opposite City Hall, Milwaukee
The Hotel for Service and good meals at Popular Prices.
European Plan—Rooms \$1.50.
With Private Bath—\$2.25 to \$3.00.
Special Rates Double.
Meals—40c, 50c, 60c and 75c.
Sunday Dinner—75c.

Hotel Blatz
R. C. Munsche, Mgr.

Insure Your Coal Supply Now

Although we will have some coal on hand after the first of April, the probability is that with a strike in the anthracite and union bituminous fields our source of supply will be lessened materially after that date.

We ask the co-operation of our trade at this time in order to protect the community during the strike. Place your orders now and we will do our best to fill them promptly.

The wise consumer should have sufficient coal in his bin to cover his needs at least to May 15.

Marston Bros. Co.
(Established 1878)
PHONE 68-83

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$11.75. Written, prepared, published and paid for by J. L. Wolf, 911 Prospect St.

FOR ALDERMAN OF THE SECOND WARD

J. L. WOLF

PROPRIETOR OF WOLF SHOE CO. LARGE TAXPAYER

30 years of successful business experience and good common sense at your service.

PAIN GONE! RUB SORE, RHEUMATIC ACHING JOINTS

Stop "dosing" rheumatism. It's pain only. St. Jacobs' Oil will stop any pain, and not one rheumatism case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating St. Jacobs' Oil right on the tender spot, and by the time you say Jack Robinson—out comes the rheumatic pain and distress. St. Jacobs' Oil is a harmless rheumatism liniment which never disappoints, and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache and neuralgia.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest St. Jacobs' Oil from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.

KINGSMAN SPEAKS TO LARGE CROWD

"Elements of National Greatness," was the subject of an address delivered by Dr. D. O. Kingsman at a mass meeting for men Sunday afternoon in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. The largest crowd of the year attended the meeting.

Prof. F. M. Ingles will speak at the meeting next Sunday afternoon. The subject of his address has not been announced. The meeting next Sunday will be the last until next fall.

Following the mass meeting Sunday afternoon, a committee composed of members of the Bible classes of the eight Appleton cooperating churches met to discuss the campaign to have 500 men in the Bible classes of the churches by Easter. Reports made by the committee showed a big increase in attendance at the classes Sunday. More than 200 men attended the meetings while last Sunday the attendance was 138. Special efforts will be made this week to have 300 men in the Bible classes next Sunday.

SOCIAL VISITATION IS SPLENDID SUCCESS

Every member social visitation of Congregational parish was carried on successfully Sunday. Calls were made on many members of the church by workers and captains. Team workers will make calls this week and it is expected that every member of the church will be visited by Thursday.

Aid Association Meeting
Branch No. 1 of the Aid Association for Lutherans held a regular meeting in the assembly hall of St. Paul school building Sunday evening at which time a program was given featuring a motion picture. Several musical selections were rendered.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Street Improvement

Office of the Board of Public Works:—Seymour, Wis., March 14th, 1922. Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk in the City of Seymour, Wisconsin, until Monday, April 3rd, 1922, at the hour of 7:30 p. m. for furnishing all materials and doing all work necessary to improve Main street by grading the same to the grade shown by the plans and constructing thereon a one course concrete pavement 47 feet wide between the back of the curbs from the south line of Robbins Street to the center line of Factory Street and 37 feet wide between the back of the curbs from the center line of Factory Street and the north line of High Street according to the plans and specifications thereon on file in the office of the City Clerk and at the place of business of F. W. Huth in the City of Seymour, Wisconsin and at the office of H. R. Albert, engineer in charge, in the Court House at Green Bay, Wis.

The Board of Public Works has caused to be prepared forms for the contracts with sureties required, such forms will be furnished to all persons desiring to bid on application therefor at the office of the City Clerk. The right to reject any and all bids or any part of any bid is hereby reserved.

L. H. Waite
R. J. Talbot
August Wolk
F. W. Huth
J. S. Ulmer
Board of Public Works.
B. A. DEAN, City Clerk.

EXPRESS SERVICE TO BE RESUMED

Partial express service will be restored on Chicago & Northwestern train No. 131 of the Ashland division on May 1, according to official word received from the railroad commission by the chamber of commerce in response to protests when the service was discontinued.

The commission quotes from a letter received in Madison from W. C. Morgan, Milwaukee, superintendent of American Railway Express Co. This official explains that train No. 131 never had regular express service, but that a later train in the day accepts this business. Arrangements had been made with the railroad company to have baggage on train No. 131 accept perishable shipments such as ice cream. Recently the railroad discontinued this service but will restore it May 1.

Mory Ice Cream company was the concern most affected by the suspension and the resumption will include the right to ship ice cream.

DON'T TRY TO DRIVE TO MILWAUKEE NOW

Roads between Appleton and Milwaukee are almost impassable to automobiles, according to men who have made the trip in the last few days. Fourteen miles of route 15 in Dodge and Washington counties is not paved and this strip of highway is fender deep in mud. Autoists who arrived here Sunday found it difficult to go through the mud roads and advise auto drivers not to try to drive from Appleton to Milwaukee. A tractor was kept on this strip of highway that is not paved Saturday and Sunday and pulled many automobiles through that were mired.

SEEK ACTIVE WORKERS FOR C. OF C. COMMITTEES

Officers of the chamber of commerce met Saturday afternoon to begin the work of drafting new standing committees. Part of the work was accomplished but the lists are to be completed this week.

Only men who are in a position to do active service and attend meetings regularly will be appointed on this year's committees. The chamber is looking for men who will volunteer for work on some committee and will be glad to have such persons communicate with Secretary Hugh G. Corbett.

ADOPT LETTONIA AS NAME OF EUROPEAN COUNTRY

Two names were too many for the country occupied by the Latvian government in Europe so the ruling men got together and adopted one name as official, calling their nation Lettonia. It previously had been known also as Latvia and caused confusion in postal circles. Notice has been received by the Appleton post-office of the above designation to be used hereafter.

Caution also has been given people sending mail to Switzerland to guard against enclosing articles on which there is a duty. Inquiry should be made of the local postmaster as to whether goods sent to this country are mailable under the regulations, the bulletin states.

TRAVEL MADE EASY
See America and love her. Travel with a guide in moving pictures, Tuesday, March 28th, Appleton High School. Auspices of Women's Club. Tickets 25c.

Appleton Had First Electric Distributing Station In The World

A. C. Langstadt Describes First Plant at Convention of Wisconsin Utilities in Milwaukee —Ahead of New York.

The first central distribution plant for electric current was established in Appleton, in the machine room of a paper mill, and began operations Aug. 20, 1882, about two weeks before the Pearl-st. station in New York was started, according to A. C. Langstadt, of the Langstadt and Meyer Construction Co., who described the plant and its start in an address at the Wisconsin Utilities convention in Milwaukee last week.

This plant consisted of one 250 16 c. p. two wire 160 volt Edison dynamo, driven by a water wheel which was also used to operate the paper mill, according to Mr. Langstadt. As a result of the varying load, causing variation of speed, the dynamo, the voltage was far from constant, at times being so high that all lamps in the circuit were burned out within a few minutes. Several weeks later a separate water wheel was used for the dynamo and better results were obtained.

In October of the same year, the dynamo was moved about a mile from the paper mill. W. D. Kurz of Appleton was the first plant superintendent and his duty was to assure service to the five customers scattered over an area of a mile or more. Each customer was served direct from the dynamo.

LAMPS SHOWED VOLTAGE
Voltage was gauged at that time by the brightness of pilot lamps provided for this service and if the operator's eyes were good, no particular complaint was made by the customers as to the brightness of lights.

A total revenue of about \$300 was derived from the plant each month. Customers were required to purchase all equipment, including lamps, which sold at a uniform price of \$1.60 each. The plant furnished no day service. A new building was erected in 1886 to house new equipment of generating units. Two years later, Edison electrocyclic meters were installed as rapidly as possible on the premises of all customers.

24 HOUR SERVICE STARTS
In the spring of 1890 the first twenty-four hour service was started. Several years later the Edison Light and Power company was organized by the consolidation of the electric railway and the lighting company. The en-

tire plant was destroyed by fire in 1897.

Immediately the Wisconsin Traction Light and Power company was formed, which grew into a combination steam and water power plant, supplying light and power to more than fourteen municipalities and villages covering an area over fifty square miles, whose revenue for light and power alone last year amounted to almost \$1,000,000.

PIONEER TROLLEY OPERATED
One of the first trolley cars in the country was also started in Appleton. The motor to run the car was placed on the front platform and the wheels operated by a chain drive. Turntables at each end of the line sufficed to turn the cars completely around.


During the pioneer days of the electrical industry, the gas company at Appleton was its bitter enemy and continually brought arguments against electric lighting before the public. The bringing into the homes of the gas mantle was the worst blow dealt at that time.

BREAK ATTENDANCE RECORDS AT Y. M. C. A.

All attendance records for boys' meetings at the Y. M. C. A. were present for the regular Sunday afternoon program. An address was delivered by W. W. Hughes and five reels of motion pictures were shown.

The meeting next Sunday will be the last until next fall. W. H. Wones of Milwaukee, state Y. M. C. A. boys' secretary, will speak. Special music and a special program will be provided.

**if it isn't
MASTIN'S
it isn't the
Genuine
YEAST
VITAMON**



Summer Fares much lower

FARES this summer via the Union Pacific System will in many cases be more than 25% below those of last year. The war tax is abolished, and the cost of round trip tickets from this city to many western summer vacation regions is only from 10 to 25 per cent more than the regular one-way fare.

Plan now to visit the wonderlands of the West via the Union Pacific. New descriptive booklets are ready. Write for those covering the regions you wish to visit. They're free, and give you a world of advance information which you will find valuable.

Among resort regions reached by the Union Pacific System are the following:

The Colorado Rockies
Rocky Mountain Nat'l (Estes) Park
Yellowstone National Park
Los Angeles, San Francisco, Yosemite
Portland, Tacoma and Seattle
Puget Sound and Alaska

Salt Lake City—Great Salt Lake
Zion National Park
North Rim of Grand Canyon
Bryce Canyon, Cedar Breaks
Idaho Mountain and Lake Resorts
Rainier and Crater Lake Nat'l Parks

Reduced fares to California and the Pacific Northwest become effective May 15th,—to Colorado, Utah and Yellowstone, June 1st. All return limits, October 31st.

UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM

For time tables, specific fares and booklets "Colorado's Mountain Playgrounds," "Rocky Mountain National Park," "Yellowstone National Park," "California Calls You," "The Pacific Northwest and Alaska" and "Utah and Idaho Outings," write to

W. G. Gray
General Agent
Union Pacific System
1215 Milwaukee Bldg.
181 Grand Ave.
Milwaukee, Wis.

FOUNTAIN SUFFERS BIG LOSS IN FIRE

The office and warehouse of Fountain-Campbell Lumber Co. at Lady-smith were destroyed by fire, Friday, March 24, involving a loss of \$10,000 on which there was \$3,000 insurance.

As a high wind was blowing the entire plant and a large quantity of lumber was threatened until assistance from neighboring cities arrived. The origin of the fire is unknown and it had gained considerable headway before it was observed. The records and books of the office were saved.

William Fountain was not aware of the loss until Sunday, when he got in touch with his brother, Frank Fountain, manager.

DRIVE ON SIDEWALK TO AVOID HITTING STREETCAR

C. E. Hilbert and Harold and Robert Kamps narrowly escaped having a collision with a street car at the corner of State and Sixth-sts. late Sunday afternoon. They were in a Ford coupe owned by Hilbert and were headed west. They reached State-st. just as the car was passing south and in order to avoid it the driver turned south so sharply the coupe came in contact with the curb and tipped over. The occupants were pinned beneath it until rescued, but escaped injury. The top was badly damaged. Apprehending a collision the motorman stopped his car within a few feet of the automobile.



**MOTHER GRAY'S
SWEET POWDERS
FOR CHILDREN.**
A Certain Relief for Feverishness,
Croup, Whooping Cough, Stomach
Troubles, Teething Disorders, and
Dysentery. They Break up
Colds in 24 hours. At all druggists.
Sample mailed FREE. Address
MOTHER GRAY CO., Le Roy, N. Y.

There'll Be A White Man In This Woodpile

Outagamie county's fuel bill will be a little less this year and some of Sheriff Peter Schwartz's star boarders probably will have a chance to work up an appetite or dodge jail confinement by being put to work.

This all comes about through a donation of more than two cords of hardwood by Dame Nature who shook it from the trees all over the court house yard when the weather lady went on her rampage in February.

The boughs were stripped of their branches and stacked up in a pile just outside the county jail window where the prisoners may feast their eyes on the prospects of "out-door sport." Sheriff Schwartz plans to have a sawing machine cut up the wood into short lengths and some of the jail inmates then will be allowed to split and pile it away in the jail basement.

WHY NOT RELIEVE THAT COLD NOW?

YOU'LL find the small cost of a generous bottle of Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey a sum well spent when you learn how promptly and efficiently and comfortably it relieves the lingering or new cold or cough.

Its balsamic and healing antiseptic are unsurpassed in promoting ease from distressed bronchial tubes, helping to loosen phlegm, congestion, and allaying inflammation. Get a bottle at your druggist's today. 30c.



**Dr. Bell's
Pine-Tar-Honey
for Coughs and Colds**




**Genuine
Bayer
Aspirin**

WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds Headache Rheumatism
Toothache Neuralgia Neuritis
Earache Lumbago Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosodiumsalicylate of Salicylicacid



EAGLE "MIKADO" Pencil No. 174
For Sale at your Dealer
ASK FOR THE YELLOW PENCIL WITH THE RED BAND
EAGLE MIKADO
EAGLE PENCIL COMPANY, NEW YORK

Notice of Judicial Election.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE } SS.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Judicial Election is to be held in the several towns, wards, villages an election precincts in the County of Outagamie, on the 4th day of April, A. D., 1922, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to me by the Secretary of State, are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation, and that such names must be placed on the official ballot in the assembly district in the order here given.

INDIVIDUAL NOMINATIONS	
Vote For One	
BURR W. JONES 112 Langdon St., Madison A Nonpartisan Judiciary	<input type="checkbox"/>
JOHN C. KLEIST Whitefish Bay A Nonpartisan Judiciary	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/>

HERMAN J. KAMPS, County Clerk

Sample Ballot for Judicial Election

Mark with a cross (X) in the square ☐ at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

INDIVIDUAL NOMINATIONS	
Vote For One	
JOHN DOE A Nonpartisan Judiciary	<input type="checkbox"/>
JOHN DOE A Nonpartisan Judiciary	<input type="checkbox"/>
JOHN DOE A Nonpartisan Judiciary	<input type="checkbox"/>
	<input type="checkbox"/>

Said Election will be held at in the of on the 4th day of April, 1922, and the polls of said election will be open at o'clock in the morning and closed at o'clock in the afternoon.

Dated this day of March, A. D., 1922.

.....
Town, City or Village Clerk

PREST-O-PLATES Mean Plenty of "Pep"

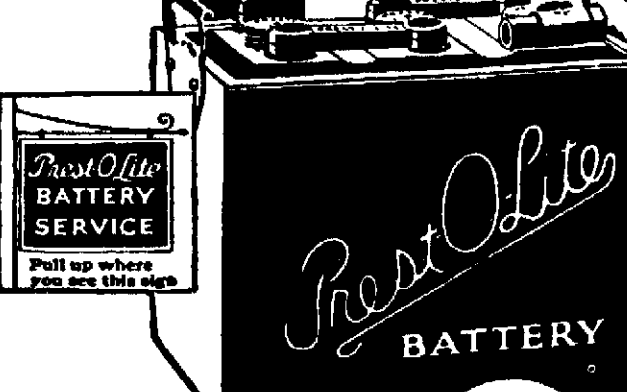
They are the backbone of Prest-O-Lite Batteries. Better than ordinary plates, they make Prest-O-Lite Batteries better than ordinary batteries. Prest-O-Plates combine a peculiar porosity with an unusual hardness, which explains their quick delivery of power in cold weather, and great, heat-resisting, non-buckling strength in summer. We have Prest-O-Lite Batteries as low as \$19.90 (trade in price) for popular makes of light cars, and other types at correspondingly low prices. These are not special models, but regular Prest-O-Lite Batteries, backed by the regular Prest-O-Lite guaranty; a definite, generous obligation, plus a spirit that says the car owner must be pleased. Prest-O-Lite Batteries are specified by 87 leading manufacturers, and this list is growing.

How is your battery working? Is its pulse low? Come around and consult our specialists. We prolong the life of all batteries, and we never tell you that you need a new battery until you do. Drive around, and get our friendly expert advice.

SCHLAFER HDW. CO.

APPLETON, WIS.

THE OLDEST SERVICE TO MOTORISTS



**Prest-O-Lite
BATTERY**

Headquarters for Prest-O-Lite's special battery for radio purposes

\$19.90
and up
Trade in price

FEDERAL SLEUTHS ARE ROUNDING UP DRUG TRAFFICKERS

Smugglers and Sellers Make Large Sums—Underworld People Are Victims

Special to the Post-Crescent
New York—What is being done to check the drug evil?

Who are the victims of contraband narcotics?

Who are responsible?

The chief fight against the evil is being conducted by the narcotic squads of the Internal Revenue Bureau and by police of 381 cities, represented in the National Police Narcotic Conference.

The victims are chiefly members of the underworld, with criminal records. Others are young people, introduced to drugs by a "drug booster."

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, health commissioner of New York, says half the city's drug addicts are under 25 and one-third under 21.

Those responsible are smugglers who work on a large scale and "wholesalers" who sell illicit drugs to street vendors. Street vendors frequently are children, employed for safety purposes.

PROHIBITION NO FACTOR

Liquor prohibition has not been an element increasing the use of drugs, says Dr. Carleton Simon, special deputy police commissioner of New York in charge of the narcotic division. The same statement is made by Ralph Oyer, chief of the New York narcotic squad of the Internal Revenue Bureau.

"Do you know any liquor drinker," asks Oyer, "who has turned to narcotics because he can't get liquor? I don't. Drugs are harder to get than liquor and more expensive. A man with the whisky habit can do without it. He will steal and kill to get the money."

These two experts say the drug user is not to blame. He is the victim. The real criminals, they say, are the peddler and the smuggler.

CASES CLOG COURTS

Courts are clogged with cases. No matter how large the bail the street trafficker and smuggler always get bail. Usually the best lawyers defend them.

Though penalties are not as high as experts think they should be, big dealers do not always get off with fines. There are now two men in the Atlanta federal prison, sent up for two years for drug selling, each worth several hundred thousand dollars.

One dealer boasted that he made \$150,000 in a short time and laughed at the two-year prison sentence imposed on him.

In Italian immigrant made \$2,100 selling drugs during his first two weeks in this country.

"DRUG BOOSTERS"

A "drug booster" in New York made \$121,000 in six months. The new type of criminal acts as an "advance agent." He haunts restaurants and dance halls and induces nonusers to attend a "bohemian party." He deliberately entices young people to try the drugs.

After that the "drug booster" operates as he does with the habitual drug-user. He is the go-between. He tells them where they can buy drugs. And he collects a commission from both the buyer and seller.

Drug smugglers, vendors, street traffickers and "boosters" rarely use drugs themselves.

Not all "dope fiends" are criminals but most criminals are "dope fiends," according to Chief Oyer and Dr. Simon.

Out of 555 addicts picked up in New York in one month, 70 per cent had criminal records. Others might have had, but their records were not on file at New York police headquarters.

In 11 months 249 drug vendors were arrested in New York, 94 per cent were convicted. In the same period 2826 drug users were arrested, of whom 75 per cent had criminal records. The others were sent to sanitariums. Among the vendors were 28 children between 12 and 16.

Seizures of drugs from vendors in New York in 11 months totaled \$2,500,000 at street prices.

Dr. Perry M. Lichtenstein, resident physician at Tompkins prison, treated 18,000 cases of men and women drug addicts in nine years—six a day!

HEIR TO MILLIONS LEARNS BUSINESS BY FACTORY LABOR

Horace Elgin Dodge, Multimillionaire, Punches Clock at Big Plant

Detroit.—Found—the most remarkable multimillionaire in the world? He's Horace Elgin Dodge, 23-year-old heir to a large interest in the Dodge Brothers' Motor Company here.

Dodge is remarkable because he doesn't follow any of the rules movie producers have laid down for young millionaires.

He doesn't stay in bed until noon and get up with a headache.

He doesn't spend the afternoon looking out of the windows of an exclusive club.

Or the evening at the latest musical comedy.

He doesn't laugh his way through life, "as the multitude writers put it."

UP EVERY DAY AT 6

Instead he's up every morning at 6. And at work by 7.

And spends the day toiling at a machine as a common worker in the motor plant his father founded.

That's not because a stern parent is keeping the young man busy to keep him out of mischief. The elder Dodge died recently. His heir's hard work is self-imposed.

After his graduation from military academy and a course in college, Dodge married Miss Virginia Knowlson, Detroit society girl, last June.

As they left for Europe on a honeymoon Dodge announced that on his return he'd start in as a laborer in the Dodge factory to learn the auto business from the bottom up.

GOES INTO FACTORY

When he came back in October he made good on his promise. He's been working ever since.

Every morning Dodge's alarm clock rings at 6. And Dodge responds. He eats a hot breakfast at his residence in Grosse Pointe, exclusive Detroit suburb.

He punches a time clock at the employees' entrance of the wood and metal pattern department.

He puts on a workman's rough apron. They wear aprons instead of overalls in this department.

Then he works until the whistle blows for lunch. He lunches in the plant cafeteria.

PUTS IN FULL DAYS

When the 45-minute lunch period is over, he goes back to his machine and there until the whistle blows for quitting time—4:15 p. m.

When Dodge started work officials of the plant put a desk out in the wood and metal pattern department so their apprentice could sit there quietly and watch what was going on.

But Dodge wasn't there to watch. He took a place at one of the machines and insisted on operating it.

"I've always loved machinery," Dodge says. "I can't learn too much about it."

"I'll never sit at an executive desk until I've learned all mechanical operations by actual contact. Thus they're only a few machines because my boss is afraid I might get hurt."

"My father could run any machine in this plant as well as any workman. Maybe I've inherited some mechanical ability from him—I hope so."

"I found my life work. I'll take a lifetime to master everything there is to learn about this plant. You know it covers 100 acres of floor space."

"I'm beginning to look on my work as play nowadays and I have less more fun than I would if I tried to pull through life doing nothing."

**JURY FREES HOTEL MAN
ACCUSED OF BOOTLEGGING**

Manitowoc, Wis.—A jury, the first ever impaneled in this county to try a criminal action involving violation of the Severe prohibition law, returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of the state against George De-naul, proprietor of the Green Bay house. A girl, who formerly worked in the hotel, testified that she had sold moonshine and gave the money to De-naul, her employer. She stated that De-naul kept the illicit whisky in his kitchen and served it in the dining room for 25 cents a drink. De-naul told the jury he never sold moonshine nor possessed any. His place was raided a week ago simultaneously with another saloon a few blocks away. The owner of the other place pleaded guilty but De-naul demanded a jury trial.

**MADISON MOONSHINER
GETS STIFF SENTENCE**

Madison, Wis.—Fred Van Eiten, South Madison grocer, drew a record in heavy penalties for violation of the state prohibition laws, when Superior Judge A. C. Hopman late Monday sentenced him to four months in the Dane county jail.

Van Eiten was arrested by state prohibition agents who found moonshine in the back room of his store.

Van Eiten asserted that he was making the moonshine for his own use.

No leniency will be shown anyone who is convicted of making liquor illicitly, Judge Hopman said in sentencing Van Eiten.

**PROBE EXPLOSION WHICH
KILLED FOUR ON FERRY**

Port Huron, Mich.—Probe of the explosion of the ferry Omar D. Condon which killed four members of the crew and injured scores of others was ordered Monday.

The explosion which wrecked the ferry Sunday while on its way to Sarnia, Ont., rocked the entire city.

EVERETT TRUE

By CONDO



SEEK BIG FUND TO CARRY ON WORK IN MOUNTAIN REGION

Movement Urged by Lincoln Will be Carried on With \$2,000,000 Treasury

Special to The Post-Crescent
Washington, D. C.—With the cooperation and advice of Senator T. Coleman du Pont, Lincoln Memorial University near Cumberland Gap, Tennessee, began its twenty-fifth year February 12, by initiating a movement to raise \$2,000,000 as a permanent maintenance and development fund.

The Governors of Tennessee, Kentucky and Virginia, whose states join at Cumberland Gap, where the University is located, became the first members of the honorary committee of Governors and distinguished citizens of the United States who are sponsoring this movement to provide adequate memorial to Lincoln.

25 YEARS OLD

This memorial was established twenty-five years ago in response to a hope expressed by President Lincoln in 1862 that something be done for the education of the mountain people of the South who had been shut out of the world for nearly two centuries.

General Oliver Otis Howard spent the last eleven years of his life in developing the school and in securing a nucleus for an endowment. The institution welcomes to its halls any student, however limited his means or however elementary his education.

Over seven hundred students are provided for at the University each year. At least ninety per cent of these would probably never be able to attend another school or college. Over seventy per cent earn all or part of their expenses in the various industrial departments of the school. The courses offered are comprehensive, so far as may be provided by the income from the annual contributions and the small endowment. The primary purpose of the institution is to provide the training needed by the young men and young women of the Southern mountains who have no opportunity whatever in their home communities and who otherwise would be lost to America.

WANTS PEOPLE'S AID

The Board of Directors of the University are particularly anxious that the present movement for \$2,000,000 receive the hearty support of the American people. This effort to set ahead a great school will be carried on largely by former students and graduates of the University, working under the direction of Dr. George A. Hubbell, the president of the University, and the Advisory Committee.

Among the sponsors who have already pledged their interest and cooperation in securing the fund are Senator T. Coleman du Pont, Senator John K. Shields, Senator Kenneth McKellar, Senator A. Wesley Stanley, Dr. Livingston Farrand, Dr. Charles L. Goddell, Orville Wright, Werner L. Garver, Joe Mitchell Chapple, Charles P. Eager, Congressman C. B. Sloop, Col. Henry Solon Graves, James H. Post, J. R. Keaton, Dr. Randall L. Condon, Dr. P. B. Avery, Dr. A. E. Windsor, Eugene P. Fairchild, Arthur L. Garford, Judge J. L. Marvin, William Graves Sharp, C. R. Fulton, Judge J. H. S. Morrison, W. S. Shields, Harry E. Bullock, Clarence W. Watson, and Clarence B. Sturges.

Move to Cottages

People have commenced to move out to the cottages at Lake Winnebago in order to avoid high rent in the city. The lake is still frozen over, but this has not deterred at least two families from getting settled for the summer. Several cottages are being put in shape for the summer season.

THINKS 13-MONTH CALENDAR IS NEED OF 'ENSLAVED' ERA

Scientist Works Out Plan So Every Day of Year Can Be Told Instantly

(Special to Post-Crescent)
Vancouver — What day of the month is today?

Answer quickly now without looking at the calendar.

Seven chances out of ten you can't do it!

On what day of the week did the 17th of last month fall?

Nine chances in ten you can't answer that.

Those two little tests prove that you—and all the rest of us, too—are slaves to the calendar.

Up here there's a scientist who's spent 27 years of his life trying to free us from calendar slavery.

And now he thinks that victory is just a few years—or possibly a few months—ahead.

This scientist is Moses F. Coatsworth. He's one of the world's best known statisticians.

PLANS CALENDAR REFORM

He's devised a new calendar known as the year calendar.

It provides for 13 months, each month with 28 days, to supplant the present cumbersome system of 12 months with 30 or 31 days.

Every month in this new calendar begins on Sunday and ends on Saturday and has four even weeks.

The thirteenth month is known as "Sol" and is inserted between June and July. All other months have the same name as in our present calendar.

But 13 months of 28 days make only 364 days and the year has 365. So Coatsworth would make New Year Day a special day, without any name or date, inserted between the end of one year and beginning of the next.

This would be a holiday the world over and would be the necessary extra day to bring the number of days to 365.

ITS ADVANTAGES

And every year would be Coatsworth would insert another extra day—Leap Year Day—without any name or date. That would be a holiday, too.

Coatsworth says his calendar would have these advantages.

ONE—You'd always know what day a date falls on in any month or year. The heavy support of the American people. This effort to set ahead a great school will be carried on largely by former students and graduates of the University, working under the direction of Dr. George A. Hubbell, the president of the University, and the Advisory Committee.

Among the sponsors who have already pledged their interest and cooperation in securing the fund are Senator T. Coleman du Pont, Senator John K. Shields, Senator Kenneth McKellar, Senator A. Wesley Stanley, Dr. Livingston Farrand, Dr. Charles L. Goddell, Orville Wright, Werner L. Garver, Joe Mitchell Chapple, Charles P. Eager, Congressman C. B. Sloop, Col. Henry Solon Graves, James H. Post, J. R. Keaton, Dr. Randall L. Condon, Dr. P. B. Avery, Dr. A. E. Windsor, Eugene P. Fairchild, Arthur L. Garford, Judge J. L. Marvin, William Graves Sharp, C. R. Fulton, Judge J. H. S. Morrison, W. S. Shields, Harry E. Bullock, Clarence W. Watson, and Clarence B. Sturges.

Early next month Coatsworth will boost his revised calendar before a conference of scientists at Washington. Then he'll go to Rome to discuss it before a conference of astronomers and church authorities.

After preaching calendar reform throughout Europe, Coatsworth expects to go across Russia and Siberia to the Orient and complete an around-the-world tour by coming across the Pacific to his home in Vancouver.

Reach Green Bay

A heavily loaded motor truck of the United Consumers corporation made a trip to Green Bay Monday and got through without much difficulty. The worst place on the entire road was at the hill in DePere, which was almost impassible.

SEEK SUBMARINE BRINGING BOOZE IN FROM CANADA

Huge Bootlegging Ring is Believed to Be Operating on Puget Sound

Seattle, Wash. — Search of officials here is centered on locating and running down a mysterious submarine that has been operating in Puget Sound.

The U-boat is believed to be in the service of the formidably founded and financed bootlegging ring that has been flooding the entire northwest with Canadian liquor smuggled into the country by way of Puget Sound.

New reports of the U-boat hob up every day. Authorities publicly deny and ridicule them—and give attention to combating such a menace. They declare it is impossible—and watch with suspicion every bit of flotsam encountered in the sound.

"Absurd—a submarine needs a big technical crew," declare officials. And government boats meanwhile are being fitted out with one-pounder guns. Appeals have been made for fast patrol boats, equipped with rapid fire guns.

Today a farmer tells officials of a strange looking craft unloading liquor in an obscure cove; tomorrow someone else not only saw the strange craft, thought it was a wrecked schooner and tried to salvage it.

Although government officials decline to discuss it, a check has been asked. It is said, of all submarines built for the government on the west coast during the war. Some of these are believed to have been sold to outsiders after the sudden cessation of a ship building activities.

Liquor is flowing into Washington via Puget Sound in such quantities today that the price is far below that in other sections. And prices are constantly declining.

Federal dry forces, customs officials and local forces are working zealously and are making big seizures, but cannot make enough headway even to cause a price fluctuation.

No Canadian law prohibits or regulates export of liquor. Bootleggers are entirely unhampered in securing supplies.

American agents seek to check up on these supplies and report them to patrol vessels. A transfer in mid-stream from outward bound vessels to bootleggers' fast craft; a dash to exhaust; a fit through a possible hiding in a sequestered spot—and more liquor flows into dry America.

Puget Sound bootleggers are well organized. An intelligence system that watches the authorities, an advantage in having superior, speedier boats and capable navigators are all factors.

Although all law-enforcing agencies are contending efforts on halting the practice they are greatly handicapped. Interpretation of the prohibition laws in Washington courts has hedged the officers with so many restrictions that they re-

SEEK NEW TRIAL FOR WALTER BURKE

Kenosha Man Indicted for Conspiracy, May Be Given Another Chance

Milwaukee.—Statements made by H. A. Sawyer, United States attorney, in his closing address to the jury during the trial of Walter Burke, Kenosha, attorney, on charges of conspiracy to bribe a federal official, were untrue and were not supported by evidence, Attorney Patrick H. Martin told Judge Albert B. Anderson in federal court Monday afternoon in arguments on the Burke new trial motion.

The battle to secure a new trial for Burke will be continued "on Tuesday," and it is thought probable that Burke and the four co-defendants in the case, who have pleaded guilty, will be immediately sentenced in case the motion is denied. Federal officials declared, however, that there was a possibility that sentence might be deferred until certain attendant cases involving the same defendants have been disposed of.

The co-defendants with Burke are: Harry Feuer, identified during the Kenosha trial as Jacob Lederer, the "mysterious Mr. Nobody from Chicago," and Charles Grosscurth, Chicago liquor dealers; Joseph Custer, star government witness who testified to bribing Herzog, and Joseph Budar, former Milwaukee cafe proprietor.

peatedly have to release persons they find with liquor. A pursued booze boat can throw its cargo overboard, but if the officers do not get liquor aboard it the boat and crew cannot be touched.

Search warrants are held necessary. Effectiveness of these have been practically annulled in many decisions.

But it is not roses for the rum-runners. Although handicapped, the authorities steadily make big seizures. To meet this, the rum-runners have to have a sinking fund big enough to fight their cases and offset their loss in confiscation.

**Careless Shampooing
Spoils the Hair**

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Multisilf, coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and grassless), and is better than anything else you can use.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Multisilf in a cup or glass with a little warm water is sufficient to cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Multisilf coconut oil shampoo at any pharmacy. It's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Multisilf.

CORNS

Lift Off with Fingers

Don't hurt 'a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

RELIEVES RHEUMATISM

Relief—blessed relief comes when good hot applications are used. The best and hottest is

**BEGY'S
MUSTARINE**

Just rub it on—it won't blister—Neuritis and neuralgia also—30c—60c—yellow box.

Best Home Brew

Draw some to-night for the whole family—regulate the bowels—put liver and stomach in the condition—every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.

**Citizens
National Bank**

APPLETON, WIS.

FREMONT-ST. TO BE MADE LONGER

City Engineer Begins Annual Task of Keeping Streets Clean

Preparations are being made by O. F. Weisgerber, city engineer, to begin work of lengthening Fremont-st. from South Division-st. to Kernan-ave. The land for the street was acquired recently by the city through condemnation proceedings. A crew of men was put to work Monday clearing away brush on the strip of land and grading will be started as soon as weather permits.

Cleaning of paved streets in Appleton was started Monday. Sweepers and sweepers were put on Lake-st. Monday morning and work was done on College-ave. Tuesday. The rain and snow Tuesday made possible to do the work without sprinkling.

Vagons to be used on the streets this year were painted white last fall. Street sweepers' cans will be painted white before they are used on the streets this spring. White wagons and cans are easily seen by automobile drivers and decrease the danger of collisions.

August and Henry Nabbefeld of Monico arrived in Appleton Tuesday morning called here by the death of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nabbefeld, 730 Main-st.

Hugh Brinkman, who had his foot badly injured during the holidays and has since been at St. Elizabeth hospital, is able to be about and expects to return home within the next few days.

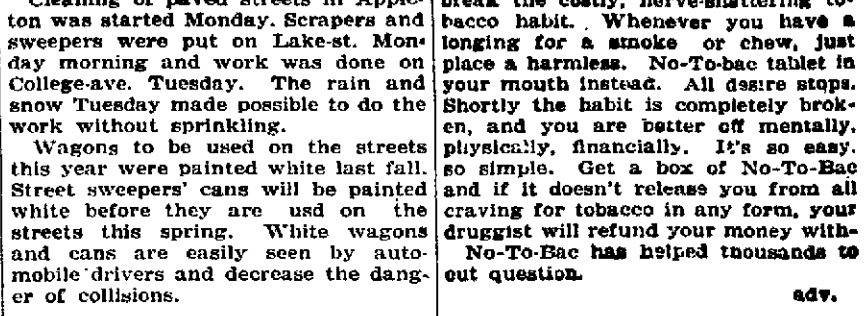
QUIT TOBACCO

So easy to drop Cigarette, Cigar, or Chewing habit

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a craving for a smoke or chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead. All desire stops. Shortly the habit is completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money, without question.

No-To-Bac has helped thousands to out question.

adv.



A special showing of hundreds of new Spring styles in our New Dept. of \$3 and \$5 "Sample Pattern Hats"

MOTHERS, VISIT OUR CHILDREN'S DEPT. AND SELECT FOR \$3 TO \$5 A BEAUTIFUL

Priscilla Dean Hats for Girls

Wednesday and Thursday's Specials

Little Paris Millinery

"The Shop of Smart Hats"

Ford Roadster

F. O. B. \$414 Factory

Equipped with Starter and Demountable Rims

Aug. Brandt Co.

— Distributor —

APPLETON BLACK CREEK

Continuous Independence

OR ULTIMATE DEPENDENCE—WHICH?

No red-blooded man or woman can contemplate with complacency living off the bounty of relatives, friends or others in later years.

Are you preparing NOW for the inevitable period of decreased earning capacity?

A Saving Account in this bank is an especially desirable and practical form of preparation.

**Citizens
National Bank**

APPLETON, WIS.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LEWIS TELLS HOW HE BEAT ZBYSKO TO REGAIN TITLE

World's Champion Wrestler Writes Special Story for Post-Crescent

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, world's heavyweight champion wrestler, who meets George Hill of Appleton in a finish match in Armory G arena Friday night, has written a story for The Post-Crescent telling of his "comeback" and of how he regained his title from Stanislaus Zbyszko. The story follows:

"Seven active years on the mat ss bound to teach a wrestler something about the value of clean living, regular habits, and constant activity. "In hundreds of bouts I have found that by keeping myself up to a certain standard of condition, all the time I could go along without feeling the wear and tear of action to any great extent.

When Stanislaus Zbyszko and I were matched for the bout in which I regained the championship I had been working constantly for several months.

"Billy Sandow, my manager, booked me three and four times a week. In addition to this he made me do a certain amount of road work and I also worked out every day with my famous wooden dummy. "It was this kind of work and the matches in which I wrestled all comers that primed me for my title match with Zbyszko. I am 29 years of age, and I have been through all the struggles that come to a wrestler but I never felt better than I did when I beat Zbyszko at Wichita, Kansas, on March 3.

"After Zbyszko beat me in New York last spring, I felt that I was his master. I know nothing about flying and rolling falls and know that Zbyszko was the more experienced man in the world when he was declared the winner. The New York rules are a joke and the fans in the east are disgusted with the commission. "I have met all the good wrestlers in the game and I want to say that the pole is a master wrestler. "Zbyszko won the first fall with a new wrestling hold known as the "wing lock." He surprised me when he got this hold for I did not know he could use it. That fall nearly cost me the title, for I hurt my arm. When we came back for the second fall I got a good headlock and felt that Zbyszko was getting tired. I then put my best into several headlocks and got results. For the famous headlock pinned the big Pole. "The third time I went after him from the call of time and never gave him a chance to rest and once again the headlock won the title. Zbyszko was game to the very last. He is a great wrestler and likes a battle. "When I lost the title to Zbyszko last spring, I wanted to retire from the mat, but Billy Sandow insisted I keep on training. Billy has always worked hard for my interest and, I believe, the greatest trainer in the game today. I decided to take Sandow's advice and take care of myself and thanks to Billy for I am champion once again. "As champion wrestler of the world, I want to say that I mean to defend my title just as often as occasion demands."

HILL EXPECTS TO DEFEAT LEWIS IN STRUGGLE FRIDAY

Appleton Grappler Confident He Will Bring Surprise in Big Battle

"Wrestling fans who go to Armory G Friday night expecting to see Strangler Lewis pin my shoulders to the mat was due for a big surprise," said George Hill Tuesday. "If any punning is done, I have as big a chance as he has to do it. I am in great condition and have a new assortment of holds to put on the Strangler. Lewis' headlock has no terrors for me. He will never apply his famous grip to my head."

Hill is in splendid physical condition and is confident of beating Lewis' Friday night. The local grappler has been training for the match as he never trained before and with two days more of work will be on edge. He did his last jog on the road Tuesday morning and from now on until the day of the battle will confine his training to sessions in the gymnasium.

Lewis does not expect an easy victory over Hill Friday night. In a letter to Elmer Johnston, matchmaker for the Mid-West Athletic club, the champion said he had heard that the Appleton man is a strong and clever wrestler and a top-notch at the mat game. He said he will be in top condition and expects to win with the headlock.

Lewis' headlock is classed with the toe hold of Frank Gotch and the scissors of Joe Stecker as the great holds of the last decade of mat history. The secret of the success of the headlock is not due so much to the pressure applied as it is to a peculiar twist that Lewis puts in it. Properly applied, the result is a "knockout." The victim is rendered unconscious. The effect is the same as being hit on the jaw, except Lewis obtains it by twisting the jaw instead of striking it.

Jack Williams, the California grappler, who was defeated with the headlock, described the sensation of the hold as follows: "Lewis' headlock is as good as an anesthetic as ether or gas. The twisting process, which is one of terrific force, acts like a knockout punch causing the upper part of the jaw bone to jar the brain. Several wrestlers who have been thrown with the headlock state they knew nothing until they began to recover. When Lewis put the headlock on me it was just like a knockout punch."

Answer To Billy Evans Baseball Problem Given

Here is the answer to Billy Evans' baseball problem published in The Post-Crescent on March 13. It looked like a real sticker, but, taking a combination of fresh play and consideration, it is as simple as A B C.

BY BILLY EVANS

The first batter up hit the ball over the fence and made the circuit of bases. The ball was in fair territory when it passed over the fence. However, when it finally passed from the view of the umpire it was in foul territory. The umpire called a foul ball. The umpire so ruled.

That makes one runner who crossed the plate yet didn't score a run. The same batter then hit a long drive to the outfield on which he made three bases. As the runner rounded third he wanted to continue on to the plate, the catcher, however, grabbed him and shoved him back to third.

The throw to the plate got away from the catcher and the runner, getting to his feet, crossed the plate. This made the second runner to cross the plate. The run, however, did not count as the umpire called the baserunner out because of the catcher's interference. One out.

The second batter hit one over this fence and completed the circuit of the bases while the crowd cheered wildly. When he reached the plate the umpire informed him that the catcher had tipped his bat. This act on the part of the catcher made the home run void and entitled the batsman to first base only.

Three runners have now crossed the plate, yet no runs have been scored. The third batter singled, sending the runner on first to second. The fourth batter doubled, sending the runner on second across the plate and the runner on first to third. The runner originally on second, who crossed the plate on the hit, failed to touch third base and the umpire declared the runner out who had apparently scored. Two out.

This makes four runners who have crossed the plate and yet none have actually scored. The fifth batter receives a base on balls, filling the bases. The sixth batter hits a home run, the three runners on the bases crossing the plate ahead of him. It was then discovered that the batsman had hit out of the umpire. He declared the proper batsman out. This made the third out and erased the four runs that had apparently scored on the hit.

These four runners who had crossed the plate, in addition to the four who had previously made the circuit, make eight runners in all crossing the plate, yet no runs were scored. The first out was due to the catcher's interference, the second because of the failure of a runner to touch a base, the third because a player had batted out of order. In no case was a player retired by being actually touched with the ball. This is a base on balls, a single, double and triple were made and the Appleton team will be composed of the following men: Gochner, Agrell, Farnworth, Darlow, Reuter, Freude and Buck.

Infield Cobb's Problem



YOUNG ABOVE, RIGNEY CENTER, CUTSHAW BELOW

Augusta, Ga.—Detroit's immediate baseball future depends upon second base. If the Tigers have developed a combination for the keystone sack, Detroit must seriously be considered in this year's pennant race.

At present chances are that a veteran and a recruit will be to the right and left of this point when the season opens. The recruit is Emory E. Rigney, a slender youth who somewhat resembles Dave Bancroft in build. He came out of the Texas League to Detroit and was immediately handed the job of shortstop.

The veteran second sacker will be either "Pep" Young or George Cutshaw. Young is a Detroit veteran. Last season he developed a throwing fault which seriously handicapped his team. Young suddenly became unable at times to throw to first base, tossing the ball wildly. He seemed unable to overcome the fault. During the winter months he underwent an operation to his throwing arm and he may be able to rid himself of the weakness.

If Young does not play second base George Cutshaw will. Cutshaw played with Pittsburgh last season. He was Brooklyn's second baseman before Pittsburgh got him. As a member of the Pirates last year he batted .340, the highest average of his career. He was a demon in the pinches.

Cobb's argument is that a veteran will be of much more value in the utility part than a youngster. Utility infielders are generally called into service in the pinches and a veteran is not likely to make mistakes in the pinches while that will be the time when a youngster is most likely to make them.

Should Young show signs of his former weakness Cutshaw will look after the second basing. Rigney is probably the best defensive player in the outfit of newcomers. In practice games Rigney has been particularly impressive on double plays. He knows how to get to the bag and knows the proper position. He can take a throw and after that he is in position to get the ball away quickly, fast and accurately. It is his work on double plays that most appeals about him.

Harvard, Princeton, and Yale Are Wearing Halos

"Big Three" of East Believe They Have Monopoly of Gridiron Virtue

By Henry L. Farrell
New York.—Yale, Harvard and Princeton will get each other with the notion that there is no place but Princeton, Harvard and Yale. Having been told that there is something terribly wrong with football, Harvard, Princeton and Yale have set about a cure in their characteristic fashion.

One of the surest remedies suggested is that Yale, Princeton and Harvard play only at New Haven, Princeton and Cambridge, thereby not subjecting their teams to contamination from the wicked outside world. The insinuation is also carried that those not fortunate enough to attend Yale, Harvard or Princeton should come within the fortresses of virtue thrown around the football fields of the "big three" and see how the game can be made safe for the innocents.

Inter-sectional games are also frowned upon, the suggestion being offered that Yale, Harvard and Princeton should care for nothing else but the "big three" games. After holding up Yale, Harvard and Princeton, the lofty examples of football perfection it is rather strange to see that the "doctors" from the three institutions approve of a new rule that would require every athlete to give a financial statement showing all his sources of revenue.

No doubt the west and the south will be quite shocked to learn that a contaminated athlete might go to Yale, Harvard or Princeton. There seems to be a lot of smoke about the necessity of cleaning up football. Many of the sores that seem to have been found on the game are imaginary. Just because some Illinois and Notre Dame players went on a lark and played in a professional football game, some are expecting the wrath of the gods to fall on the nation.

The ones that are yelling the loudest about star college athletes getting some money out of their talents are the same ones that are doing the same thing—coaches, graduate managers, both of which classes are commanding twice the money that a player can get for an occasional game. If there is anything wrong with the game perhaps it would be better to start giving "baths" to the professional coaches and the graduate managers.

The announcement that Walter Kinney, the "Fairy Farmer" has signed to hurl for Green Bay in the Fox River valley league has created quite a bit of talk in other spokes of the circuit. Kinney is rated as one of the best slab artists in independent baseball circles and it will take a mighty good team to beat him. Green Bay is going after the flag this year and the Bay management is leaving no stones unturned to put a winning nine on the field.

Friday night, Jimmy Nuss and Tommy Comiskey will resume hostilities in Green Bay in a ten round bout which is billed as the feature attraction of the Boxing club show. This scrap looks like the best fight event that has been pulled off in Northeastern Wisconsin in many a moon and promoters are confidently expecting that a capacity house will see the mill.

SOUTH AMERICAN COMES TO STATES FOR EASY MONEY

Dempsey's Original Booster Has Hopes for Argentine Elephant

By Henry L. Farrell
By United Press Leased Wire
New York. — Rather a poor day now when some one doesn't pop up to take Jack Dempsey.

With Brennan, Greb, Gibbons and Willis off the list, North American hopes are slim so outside lands are now stepping into the game. The latest one willing to take one of the champion's socks in a couple of years is Louis Firpo, 235 pounds of Argentine flesh, the heavyweight champion of South America.

Firpo's only claim to fame now is a big bulk and a knockout story over Saiter Maximo, a hundred dollar star about taller who rose to fame when he knocked out Tarzan Larkin, the "champion of the lumber camps". Larkin is some fighter but he does most of his battling with his manager and seconds.

DE FOREST HOPEFUL
Jimmy DeForest, one of the first to visit the States, Dempsey won't get there some day and trainer who got the champion ready for Fred Fulton and Jess Willard, is now showing the South American how they fight up here. Jimmy says he is the most promising prospect he has even seen but Jimmy never says mean things about the boys that are luring him.

Firpo, however, is an annual fighter and if he wishes himself to good business ways he will make a lot of money because there are plenty of setups waiting around to be knocked over for the price.

FONDY STARS ON ALL STATE TEAM

Two Members of State Championship Squad Get Berths on Honorary Team

ALL TOURNAMENT SELECTIONS
Best forward, Williams, New Richmond, best center, McDermott, New Richmond, best guard, Breitman, Fond du Lac.

First Team
Right forward, Williams, New Richmond
Left forward, McKinley, Fond du Lac
Center, McDermott, New Richmond
Right guard, Breitman, Fond du Lac
Left guard, Hawkins, New Richmond.

Second Team
Right forward, McCreary, Superior
Left forward, Wagner, Fond du Lac
Center, Sampson, Rhinelander
Right guard, Otis, Wisconsin High
Left guard, Brown, Fond du Lac
Madison, Wis.—Despite the victory of Fond du Lac High over New Richmond in the championship game of the state high school basketball tournament, three New Richmond men were placed on the official all state team announced on Monday, while Fond du Lac placed two on the honorary five.

Otis, Wisconsin High, was the only local man to receive mention. Gus Tobell and Duke Ceuser, varsity basketball stars, and Coach Guy S. Lowman selected the teams. Williams, the flashy midget from New Richmond, was picked as the best forward of the tournament and also was placed on the first team. McDermott, also of the second place team, satisfied the judges that he was the best center, while Breitman, Fond du Lac, stood out above all others as the best guard. Had the fans picked a team, there is little doubt that they would have selected Williams as the best forward, for he was easily the favorite of the tournament. Breitman of Fond du Lac, and Hawkins of New Richmond ran him a close second in their positions at guard.

McKinley of Fond du Lac stood out as the forward with the best shooting eye, and his long baskets in the final game gave the new champions a 10 point lead at the start, and decided the game in their favor. There were fans who considered this forward lucky, but those who have followed the Fondy team say that such shots have been regular occurrences with him all year.

Wagner, Fond du Lac, was another good forward, who did not play in his team's first game, but showed up so well in his two appearances that he could not be kept off the second squad. Sampson of Rhinelander was selected at the second best center, while the scrappy playing of Otis of Wisconsin High won him a second team guard berth. Brown of Fond du Lac played center but was placed at the luck guard position by the judges.

Fort Worth. — Toney was again in great pitching form and hit a double and two singles, the Giants beating the White Sox 11 to 3.

Paris. — If the Paris municipal council will not submit a plan for a new stadium before Friday, the French Olympic committee will default the 1924 games to the United States, according to Frantz Reichel, secretary of the committee. The Pershing stadium is unsafe, he said.

Kansas City. — Stangler Lewis, wrestling champion, threw Yussif Mahmoud, Bulgarian, twice with a headlock.

Sacramento, Calif. — Sacramento played the Chicago Cubs to a 5 to 5 score here Monday the game being called at the end of the ninth because of darkness. Seattle beat the Cub Yarnigans at Stockton, 5 to 2.

MADISON PINMEN WIN CHAMPIONSHIP

Appleton Team Takes Second Place in St. Aloysius Bowling League

TEAM STANDINGS			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Madison	5	1	.833
Appleton	5	4	.556
Green Bay	5	5	.444
Toledo	1	8	.111

Defeating the Appleton team three straight games Sunday afternoon at St. Joseph hall, the Madison team won the championship in the bowling tournament conducted by the St. Aloysius Young Men's society.

Stores of the match Sunday follows:			
Madison			
R. Stangle	137	206	136
S. Gehrmann	153	149	111
M. Ockman	138	136	136
L. Fuchsgruber	144	108	116
Jos. Roth	150	116	120
Totals	727	763	643

Appleton			
C. Doerfler	108	137	123
W. Wennemann	161	111	148
C. Recher	95	95	95
Jos. Keller	145	94	130
Ed. Hitchler	106	115	98
Totals	609	552	592

New York. — Suspension of Lew Tindler, Philadelphia lightweight, by the National Boxing Association for "stalling in Ohio" will not be recognized in New York according to the chairman of the state boxing commission.

The Tonic To Take In The Spring

Many so-called tonics are merely stimulants. They fail to reach or remedy the real cause which makes you run down or out of sorts. The safe tonic is a food medicine and the greatest body builder is Father John's Medicine, whose pure food elements are easily taken up by a weakened and run down system. This old prescription contains the greatest of food medicines which doctors have prescribed for years for their patients. It is guaranteed free from drugs, alcohol or any other kind of stimulants. It builds up the body, enriches the blood. It is a builder and not a bracer. adv.



More Facts You Should Know!

Buick First Again In Yellowstone Park!

Each year since Yellowstone Park was opened to automobile travel by the U. S. Government, more Buicks have made this difficult trip than any other car excepting Ford.

The figures for 1921, just announced, show 1871 Buicks passed through the Park during that season, 412 more than any other make.

The Yellowstone Park tour calls for every ounce of car performance—miles away from service for days at a time—the car must never fail. And that is why each year an increasing number of Park tourists depend on Buick.

Buick cars measure up to Buick reputation.

(C-34)

CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

Distributors
"EVERY YEAR IS A BUICK YEAR"

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

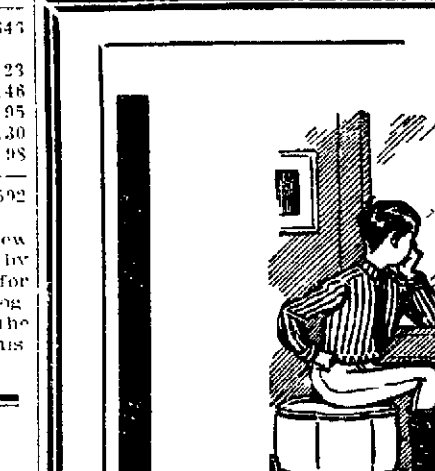
BOWLING

ST. JOSEPH LEAGUE

Canaris			
Jos. Schweitzer	140	140	140
Joe Steens	142	174	148
P. Van Handel	117	117	117
A. Koehne	135	125	125
Joe Doerfler	106	138	114
Totals	630	694	614

Orieles			
J. Weiss	141	161	135
P. Furumo	169	82	173
H. Stoegebauer	174	166	142
A. Leubke	110	110	110
H. Timmers	170	162	119
Totals	764	694	709

Try Post-Crescent Want Ads



Tough Luck

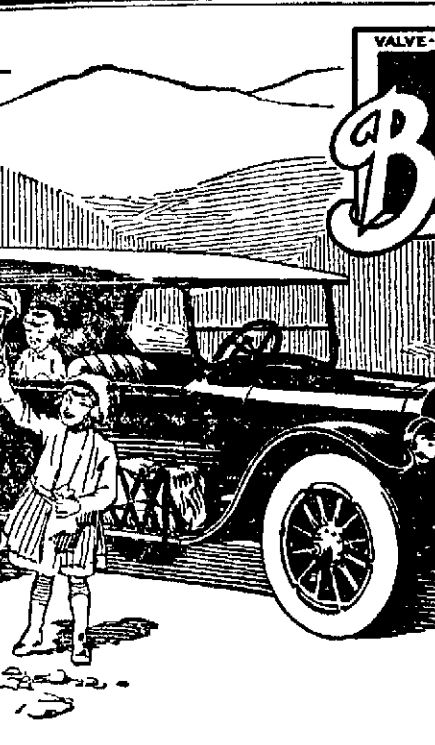
—When there's a game going on— and you have to stay in cause your pants are being mended.

Tell The Folks About The Two Pants "Jackie Coogan" Clothes that are Sold at

"THE OLD STAND"

Cameron-Schulz

"Stratford" and "Advance" Clothes for Men "America's Foremost Clothes"



Buick Sixes

22-Six-44 Three Pass. Roadster \$1365
22-Six-45 Five Pass. Touring 1395
22-Six-46 Three Pass. Coupe 1885
22-Six-47 Five Pass. Sedan 2165
22-Six-48 Four Pass. Coupe 2075
22-Six-49 Seven Pass. Touring 1585
22-Six-50 Seven Pass. Sedan 2375

Buick Fours

22-Four-34 Two Pass. Roadster \$ 895
22-Four-35 Five Pass. Touring 935
22-Four-36 Three Pass. Coupe 1295
22-Four-37 Five Pass. Sedan 1395
All Prices F. O. B. Flint, Michigan
Ask About the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan which provides for Deferred Payments

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE



BEGIN HERE TODAY

The story begins with the remarks of Hapgood, a garrulous London solicitor, regarding a recent visit to his old friend, MARK SABRE, at the latter's home in picturesque Penny Green. Sabre, who is 34, has been married for six years and Hapgood suspects that Sabre and his wife, MABEL, are not exactly suited to one another. The differences of temperament show in trivial but significant events. When Mabel informs her husband that the family home of two maids in Jinks, Sabre immediately christens them High Jinks and Low Jinks.

GO ON WITH THE STORY

Mabel seemed suddenly to have lost her interest in her exhibits and their cage. She rather hurried Mark through the kitchen premises and, moving into the garden, replied rather abstractedly to his plans for the garden's development. Suddenly she said, "Mark, I do wish you hadn't said that in the kitchen." He caught his arms around her and gave her a playful squeeze. "About High Jinks and Low Jinks? Hasn't it been just the same from your point of view? That den business. She likes den, and I can't stick den. Just the same for her as for me that High Jinks and Low Jinks tickles me and doesn't tickle her."

He very gently moved with his finger a tress of her hair that had fallen upon her face. How gently beneath her filmy begown her bosom rose and fell. How utterly calm her face was. How at peace, how secure, she lay there. He thought, "Three weeks ago she was sleeping in the terrific privacy of her own room, and here she is come to me in mine. Cut off from everything and everybody and come here to me."

His thoughts continued: One life! One life out of two lives; one nature out of two natures! Mysterious and extraordinary metamorphosis. She had brought her nature to his, and he his nature to hers, and they were to mingle and become one nature.

He said very sleepily, "Mark, are you laughing? What are you laughing at?" He patted her shoulder. "Oh, nothing. One nature?"

CHAPTER III
I
One nature? In the fifth year of their married life thoughts of her and of the poignant and dreary adventure on which they were embarked together were no longer possible while she lay in bed beside him. They had come to occupy separate rooms.

In the fifth year of their married life measles visited Penny Green. Mabel caught it. Sabre went to sleep in another room and the arrangement prevailed. Nothing was said between them on the matter one way or other. They naturally occupied different rooms during her illness. She recovered. They continued to occupy different rooms. It was the most natural business in the world.

The sole reference to recognition of permanency in this development of the relations between them was made when Sabre, on the first Saturday afternoon after Mabel's recovery, he did not go to his office at Tidborough on Saturdays, carried out his idea, conceived during her sickness of making the bedroom into which he had moved serve as his study also. He never got rid of his distaste for his "den."

At lunch on this Saturday, he told you what I'm going to do this afternoon," he said, "I'm going to move my books up into my room."

Mabel displayed no interest in the move nor made any reference to it at bedtime. In the evening, hearing her pass the door on her way to dress for dinner, he called her in. He was in his shirt sleeves, arranging the books. "There you are! Not bad?"

She regarded them and the room. "They look all right. All the same, I must say it seems rather funny using your bedroom for your things when you've got a room downstairs."

FLUSH BRAIN TO WASH OUT BLOOD

By United Press Leased Wire
Sheboygan—Flushing a man's brain with water in order to remove blood clots to save his life, was the unusual operation performed by local physicians upon Jerome Molgar, who was injured in an automobile accident Sunday.

Molgar's skull was fractured and he was believed to have been fatally injured. Following the operation, physicians announced today he had a fighting chance to pull through. A piece of the skull was removed and Molgar's brain flushed with water to remove the blood clots. This is believed to be the first operation of its kind in Wisconsin.

CHARGE COUNTY WORKERS INSULTED WOMEN JURORS
By United Press Leased Wire
Cleveland, O.—Charges that county employees have made improper advances to some women jurors locked up over night in deliberation of cases were investigated by common pleas judges Monday.

Judge Florence E. Allen considered stenographic reports of testimony of several women jurors who had entered protests.

The charges were that insufficient protection had been afforded them when compelled to spend the night in deliberation; that improper advances were made to some jurors and that at least two county employees had acted discourteously.

Joseph Tietz has accepted the position of foreman of the repair shop of the August Brandt Co. and has entered upon his new duties.

THE NUT BROTHERS

(Ches & Wal)

WHAT DID YOU GO HOME LAST NIGHT IN THE STREET CAR FOR?

FOR FIVE CENTS!

HE WAS IN HIS SHIRTSLEEVES ARRANGING THE BOOKS.

ious in the intense preoccupation of an insect, or the astounding placidity of a primrose growing at the foot of a tree. An insect—you killed it. A flower you plucked it. What's the mystery?

Her life was living among people of her own class. Her measure of a man or of a woman was. Were they of her class? If they were, she gladly accepted them and appeared to find considerable pleasure in their society. Whether they had attractive qualities at all did not effect her. The only quality that mattered was the quality of being well-bred.

CHAPTER V

The Penny Green Garden House Development Scheme was begun in 1910. In 1908 the year of the measles and the separated bedrooms, no shadow of it had yet been thrown. It never occurred to anyone that a railway would one day link Penny Green with Tidborough and all the rest of the surrounding world, or that a railway to Tidborough were desirable. Sabre bicycled in daily to Fortune, East and Sabre's and the daily ride to and fro had become a curious pleasure to him.

There had once occurred to him as he rode, and thereafter had persisted and accumulated, the feeling that, on the daily, solitary passage between Tidborough and Penny Green he was mysteriously suspended between, the two centers that were his two worlds—the business world and his home world.

Fortune, East and Sabre Ecclesiastical and Scholastic Furnishers and Designers, had in Tidborough what is called, in business and professional circles, a good address.

The address of Fortune, East and Sabre was emphatically a good address because its business was with the Church and for the Church; with colleges, universities and schools; with bishops priests and clergy, churchwardens, headmasters, headmistresses, governors and bursars and for bishops, priests and clergy, churchwardens, headmasters, headmistresses governors and bursars.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

I BELIEVE I'LL RUN UP TO WILBUR'S OFFICE AND SURPRISE HIM - I'VE NEVER SEEN HIS OFFICE -

THE BICKER FAMILY

YEH-YEH-SAY SALLY, I HEARD TODAY THAT HENRY AND HIS WIFE -

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY, MILT - REMEMBER THIS IS A PARTY LINE

YEAH, I KNOW - WELL HENRY AND HIS WIFE WERE IN NEW YORK LAST WEEK AN YOU KNOW HOW SHE'S ALWAYS WANTING TO BUY SOMETHING NEW - WELL -

YOU'D BETTER WAIT AND TELL ME WHEN YOU GET HOME, MILTON - I JUST KNOW THAT MRS. GABLEE'S LISTENING IN -

MRS. BICKER, I THINK YOU'RE HORRID TO SAY SUCH A THING - I'VE NEVER LISTENED IN - IN MY LIFE!

YOU SAY IT, MILT!

Wilbur Must Be Fourflushing

IS MR. WILBUR DUFF IN, PLEASE?

Maybe She Doesn't Listen—But She Hears

YEH-YEH-SAY SALLY, I HEARD TODAY THAT HENRY AND HIS WIFE -

BE CAREFUL WHAT YOU SAY, MILT - REMEMBER THIS IS A PARTY LINE

YEAH, I KNOW - WELL HENRY AND HIS WIFE WERE IN NEW YORK LAST WEEK AN YOU KNOW HOW SHE'S ALWAYS WANTING TO BUY SOMETHING NEW - WELL -

YOU'D BETTER WAIT AND TELL ME WHEN YOU GET HOME, MILTON - I JUST KNOW THAT MRS. GABLEE'S LISTENING IN -

MRS. BICKER, I THINK YOU'RE HORRID TO SAY SUCH A THING - I'VE NEVER LISTENED IN - IN MY LIFE!

YOU SAY IT, MILT!

THE OLD HOME TOWN

HOLD ER NEWT SHE'S AREARIN'

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

ALVIN WAS OVER TO MILDRED DICKS BIRTHDAY PARTY THIS AFTERNOON AND HE HAD SUCH A GOOD TIME - I THINK I'LL HAVE HIM TAKE DANCING LESSONS SOON -

OH, THAT WILL BE SWEET - WE'LL LEARN THE MINUET, I'M SURE - WE'LL GIRLS HAD TO CURTSEY, AND IT WAS SO NICE -

LET'S PULL FREIGHT AN' CLEAR THIS POW - THAT KID HAS PUSHED ENOUGH WIND THROUGH 'AT HORN TO BLOW OUT AN ELECTRIC LIGHT -

MY HEAD FEELS LIKE TH' INSIDE OF A RUSTY CLOCK FULL OF SAND FROM THAT SQUAWKIN' - LET'S GO DOWN AN' ARGUE A FEW GAMES OF POOL!

BLOY BLOY BLOY BLOY

ALVIN DIDN'T GET ALL THE PARTY OUT OF HIS SYSTEM -

SALESMAN \$AM

SURE - I KNOW THE GIRL YOU MEAN - SHE LIVES THREE MILES EAST OF HERE

By STANLEY

HEY, WERE YOU GOING EAST?

YOU BET I AM

THANKS - I NEVER COULD GET THE DIRECTIONS ON THESE COUNTRY ROADS

A BICYCLE AND RIDER WERE COMPLETELY WRECKED ON MAIN STREET YESTERDAY.

STANLEY

By STANLEY

By STANLEY

By STANLEY

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FICTION

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

RECIPES

BROADWAY LIKES HURRY-UP PLAY BY 2 COLLEGE GIRLS

All Kinds of Action in Play Portraying One Day in Life of Voltaire

By Alexander Herman
New York — Success may come to him who waits—
But two New York college girls weren't going to take any chances. They got busy, wrote a play, took it to a producer, sold it and had it in rehearsal—five days later. Then they took the manuscript to a publisher, made him read it, and had it accepted—in two days.

Now they are busy reaping the results of their success.
The girls are Lella Taylor, a Columbia University School of Journalism graduate, and Gertrude Purcell of Hunter College. Their play is the romantic comedy "Voltaire" in which Arnold Daly is playing the title role.

COVERS ONE DAY.
Unlike "Dorothy" and "Abraham Lincoln" and other plays of that type, it does not present a series of disconnected episodes in the career of a great historical figure. Instead, its action is confined to one day in the life of Voltaire at his chateau at Ferney, near the Swiss frontier.

In it are crowded bits of Voltaire, the philosopher, playwright, matchmaker, historian, pamphleteer, chess player and wit. There is no pretense of being historically accurate. But most of the events actually happened at one time or other in his career. The young authors took the liberty of telescoping them to suit the needs of their intrigue.

The comedy is one of the best "well built" plays seen on Broadway this year. It is so carefully arranged that it loses some of its suspense.

FIRST ATTEMPT
But it is the authors' first attempt. They will do better next time. Arnold Daly's acting could scarcely be improved. His portrayal of Voltaire, the septuagenarian is the best thing he has done since "The Master." Carlotta Monterey is charming as Mile. Clairon, the French actress.

They are putting the play over and are making Broadway's youngest play writes happy.

Adventures Of The Twins

Buskins' Poems

Buskins took Nancy and Nick back to the apple tree elevator when they were ready to leave the Land of Lost Balloons.

"There are other countries for you to see in the Kingdom Up in the Air," said the little fairy man, pulling at the iron handle on the side of the car. "So many things make straight for the blue sky the minute they get loose, that we have all sorts of countries for them to stay in. How about going to Soap Bubble Land next?"

"Oh, that would be lovely," cried Nancy. "I've always wondered where the soap bubbles went when they floated off away up into the air over our heads."

"I sometimes pretend that I am inside of them," said Nick. "I pretend that I am a fairy and the soap-bubbles are cars, and I go on travels."

"Well, well," said Buskins, "that's an idea. But to tell the truth, many do ride in soap bubble cars. Have you ever heard the poem about it?"

"No! No!" cried the children. "Do you know it, Buskins? Won't you tell us?"

"We have a minute or so before we arrive, so I'll say what I know," said the fairyman. "It goes this way—"

"All aboard for a ride in the soap bubble car,
With walls of finest glass,
It is round like the moon and shines like a star,
And its passengers are first class.
It spins like a top and rolls like a ball,
And can travel upside down.
It needs no track and no engine at all,
And its station is Soap Bubble Town.
The fairies ride 'round in this wonderful car,
All painted with purple and blue,
And blow kisses down to the earth as they go.
Like folks on a journey do,
'That's all," said Buskins. "Here we are!"

(To Be Continued)

(Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

LEARN A WORD EVERY DAY

Today's word is Extol.
It's pronounced—ekstol, with accent on the last syllable.
It means—to praise, to laud, to eulogize, to magnify one's virtues, to exalt.
It comes from—Latin "extollere," to raise, lift up.
It's used like this—"Some lawmakers extol the bonus bill while others condemn it."

USE SALT

If a garment is stained with perspiration soak it in salt water before washing it. Salt water removes the stains.

Cake Sale at Voigt's Drug Store Wednesday, March 29th at 10 a. m. Ladies of St. Matthews Church.

DEPICTS BORED AMERICA AT BANQUET

By Alexander Herman.
New York. — The man from Texas may like his hot tamale, the man from Boston his beans. But get them together at a banquet and they all like the same thing—they have to.

It is the common denominator — the greatest of American indoor institutions. But it never had been properly picked on until George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly, authors of "Dulcy" decided to score another success. So they wrote another comedy, put Helen Hayes and Otto Kruger in the leading roles and moved it into a theater two doors nearer Broadway.

Despite a huge dose of Shavian wit meted out in "Back to Methuselah" the finest satirization in New York is "To the Ladies." It is frothy, yet deep. It is good fooling, with a point.

The whole theater poms in the fun. The members of the audience are the guests. The occasion is the annual banquet of the personnel department of a piano company.

Of course there is a plot — about the first six months of the newly weds who met at a dance when the young man came south to attend an aunt's funeral. Miss Hayes, quite grown up since she came to Broadway in "Dear Brutus," with William Gillette three years ago, is charming. She might be a Dulcy—but she isn't. Mr. Kruger is the husband whose bible is the advertisement section of the magazine.

But they are but part of the background in the great scene—

Depicting bored America at the banquet.

WOMEN SUPERIOR TO MEN? ALL ROT AUTHORESS SAYS

Mrs. W. L. George Says She Believes All Women Should be Married

San Francisco, Cal. — "Women grow up and men do not, a perfect world would be one in which man would be as highly developed as woman, and wherein she had no imagination."

That's what Gertrude Altherton, famed novelist and essayist, wrote "What enrages me is that Mrs. Altherton is seriously endeavoring to prove that women are superior to men. Nothing can be accomplished for women in that way. It is preposterous, ridiculous. What we want, and what we must fight for, is equality of the sexes."

That's what Mrs. W. L. George, young bride of the English novelist, replied.

And thus a merry argument was started.

Mrs. Altherton happened to publish an article, just before Mr. and Mrs. George arrived in San Francisco, that discussed the intelligence of man—or rather his lack of intelligence. It also seemed to be a "dig" at some of the George theories. In part, it said:

"Man is woman's eternal preoccupation and eternal disappointment. 'Just because there may be more old maids than bachelors doesn't indicate that women outnumber the men. It means that she cannot overcome her disappointment upon discovering that men do not grow up and can never attain her ideal. She dreams of the perfect man—but lives alone.'"

And Mrs. George says, in part: "I believe that all women are better off married and that a woman should marry even if she cannot find her ideal. Marriage is the very best career a woman can have."

"Of course, there are women who never met the man they considered desirable as a husband, but there are just as many bachelors who never found the woman they wanted for a mate."

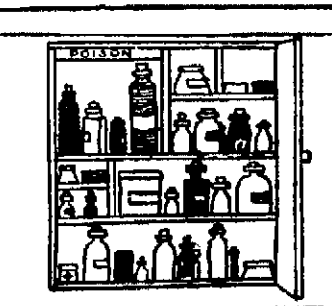
"This thing of woman being superior to man's good enough—it's nonsense."

So Mrs. Altherton claims woman is superior.

And Mrs. George says she's all wrong.

Who do you think is right?

SPARE TIME JOBS FOR FATHER



Bottles kept in the medicine cabinet often fall over because there are no small compartments. You can make these by simply putting small board slides between shelves at the desired distance apart.

Also, for safety's sake why not make one compartment for bottles that contain poisons and mark it plainly?

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED

You will never read over anyone's shoulder.

You will, when someone is calling on an absent member of the family, invite them in for as long as their stop is to be.

You will arrange all dinners so that not more than an hour and a half of time will be taken up.



HELEN HAYES

Polly and Paul--and Paris

Chapter 72--Attack

BY ZOE BECKLEY

Paul beat his forehead . . . That Polly should not be in the flat somewhere seemed unthinkable. Where in all Paris could she be? What mad thing had he driven her to?

Downstairs he plunged banging frantically at the concierge's door. Hours passed, it seemed, before her kind, sleep-bewildered face appeared. Had she seen his wife?

"But no, monsieur. . . ." The poor woman's eyes stared, her hands lifted in distress and helplessness. Paul went back to the moment of his wife's disappearance. . . . "It doesn't matter what I want. . . ."

The place is too far, is it, and you wouldn't cross the street to go anyhow? . . . Not even if I want to go? . . . She must have gone, then, to the cabaret, to Simon's, where Barry was!

It is hard to find taxis at 3 in the morning, but on the 14th of July in Paris anything is possible. Paul at last found a chauffeur who could be bribed to go to the Butte Chaumont.

"A hundred francs," cried Paul, getting in. And the man started. At last, Simon's.

Holding his nerves in leash with all his might, Paul entered the place. Unmindful of their stares, Paul combed the place with one searching look. Polly was not there. . . .

Out he dashed to old Simon. Had there been any Americans there—an American lady—a man half French who—

Simon interrupted with an affirmative gesture. Yes, there had been such guests. They had just gone. If he hurried, doubtless he could catch up to them.

Paul sped out, down the first street that offered. Surely, far down the narrow street were two figures man and woman. He ran with lightness of the practiced sprinter, making practically no sound. Better first to make sure who it was. . . .

While he ran on, another figure came suddenly into his vision—skulking swiftly after the pair, dodging from door to doorway with noiseless footsteps. Something nasty was under way. . . .

Paul was close enough now to recognize Violet Rand and Barry, strolling leisurely, absorbed in each other. . . .

Suddenly they turned, startled at the dash of steps. The figure between them and Paul leaped forward, revolver in hand pressed close to his side. "Get your hands up, both of you!"

Paul heard the command in a queer mixture of Cockney and American. For an instant he stopped, rooted to the spot.

Barry stood motionless, suddenly staring at the footpad. "Up—up, you idiot!" snarled the fellow, "D'ye think I'm bluffing? On the count of three I'll shoot! One—"

"George, for God's sake—do it!" "I'll be—"

Violet, in an agony, wrung her hands. . . .

Paul had found himself and was moving soundlessly forward, but terrified lest Violet, seeing him, would shriek and cause the man to pull the trigger of his ugly snubnosed gun. . . .

He must risk it. Like a panther, he gathered himself for a spring at the bandit's back. At that instant Violet made a lightning leap between the robber and Barry, a snatch at the wrist holding the pistol—and a shot rang out, echoing hideously in the little street. (To Be Continued.)

Spinach Dishes



HIS year as soon as spinach comes into market plan to have it at least twice a week. This vegetable is rich in iron and other minerals as well as being a 'bulky' food. There are so many ways of serving it that it should not pall on the appetite.

As plain green spinach is delicious if carefully seasoned.

SPINACH GREENS

Two pounds spinach, 1 teaspoon salt, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/4 teaspoon pepper.

Wash spinach through warm water first. Then wash through three or four cold waters. Pick each head over carefully and cut the root to loosen the leaves after washing.

Shake out each handful of spinach as it is cleaned, but do not drain. Put in a kettle with a tight fitting cover and cook half an hour.

Spinach cooked this way without any water except what clings to the leaves is always a dark green and very tender. All the juices of the vegetable are preserved and not cooked out into a lot of water that must be drained off.

When the spinach is tender remove the cover and cook down the juice, if there is any, or drain through a wire sieve. Season with salt, pepper and butter and chop.

Reheat and serve in a hot vegetable dish. If the family will eat it this way, do not drain it, but season and chop and serve on hot buttered toast with the juice poured over the whole.

Prepare spinach as in the preceding recipe without draining. Put on hot buttered toast and drop a poached egg on each portion. Sprinkle each egg with salt and paprika and dot with butter.

Two pounds spinach, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, 1 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika, 2 hard boiled eggs.

Cook spinach as in first recipe and drain. Chop and season with salt, paprika, lemon juice and butter. Reheat and form in a mound on a chop plate.

SPINACH WITH CREAM AND HORSE RADISH

Two pounds spinach, 1 tablespoon butter, 1/2 cup cream, 1 teaspoon grated horseradish, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon paprika.

Cook spinach as in preceding recipe. Drain and chop. Put butter, cream and horseradish in a sauce pan. Add spinach and stir and cook until very hot. Season with salt and paprika and serve. One tablespoon of vinegar may be stirred in just before serving.

GUILTY BETTER KEEP AWAY FROM THIS BARRISTER

Young Woman Says She Will Defend Only the Innocent When She Begins Practice

Memphis, Tenn.—Miss Irene Walsh, youngest lawyer in Memphis, believes that an attorney should seek only justice for a client.

And, after passing the state board examination and waiting a month to reach legal age, so she could practice law, she declared a code of ethics, the outcome of which is being watched with keen interest by the older members of the profession.

"I will never go before a jury and seek to have that jury clear a client. I know is guilty," says Miss Walsh. "I will only ask that his punishment be tempered with justice and will present such extenuating circumstances as I believe should be considered in deciding the degree of a person's punishment."

Miss Walsh has decided she will never accept a case unless her client makes a solemn agreement to observe his oath to tell "the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth" when he takes the witness stand.

She will accept all kinds of criminal cases, from petty offenses to murder charges, but only on condition that the true facts be presented to the jury.

Toothless Age Coming Soon, Expert Says

South Bend, Ind.—No more toothache, no more fear of the dentist, no more daily brush and tooth paste performance—a 11 these things will disappear because there'll be no more teeth!

That's the opinion of Landis H. Wirt, orthodontist here. Wirt says fossil remains show the race has long been losing its teeth and if the present disuse of teeth is continued, we'll soon all be toothless.

That means that food will be administered by means of needles or in small tablets or capsules. Then there'll be no more juicy pie or savory steak, Wirt says.

REMOVING STAINS
If a garment is stained with prune juice soak the spot in kerosene oil before washing the garment and the stain will come out.

CABBAGE STEW
Cabbage stew is tasty when onions and small pieces of bacon are added before the cooking.

Oscar and Albert Zieckman of Okla. homa, formerly of Appleton, are visiting friends here.

SHE HAS REASON TO BE SMILING

Dallas, Texas — It seems that Dorothy Cannon, age 6, has the real smile that just won't come off.

Way last June she was picked up for dead from a live wire in a puddle of water.

At a hospital it was found that a slight spark of life still remained. Since then she has had 15 sleep operations, 45 skin grafting operations and has been in the hospital surgical ward ever since.

And still the ray of sunshine spreads across her face. Dorothy is happy because more tight bandages are coming off her little body each day. She can be up and about for short periods now after lying only on her side for many months.

Recently she had a birthday party. Her friends came and there were horries of presents and a big cake with six candles on it.

Twenty people gave skin to help save Dorothy's life.

Now the little smile child is learning to make septic gauze sponges for use on other patients.

COFFEE HINT
Try a half teaspoon of vanilla in the coffee. It adds to the flavor.

DRIED FRUITS
Dried raspberries cooked down to jam are really delicious in a biscuit dough shortcake.

ADD SODA
Add a pinch of soda to the tomatoes before you add the milk or cream for soup.

Cop Arrested Opportunity; Now He's Rich

Washington.—Policeman J. Willard Greene of the Washington police has made the biggest double "punch" in the history of the department.

While off duty he arrested Opportunity and "copped" a fortune of \$200,000.

Today, though his salary is a mere fraction of his income from business properties and investments, Greene expects to continue in uniform until he's eligible to retire on part pay.

Greene's recipe for success? "Get married," he says, "work hard, don't live up to your salary. And do things systematically."

"The first \$5 is the hardest to save. After the first \$1000 it seems to come easy."

"Do not hoard. Invest carefully."

Joseph Ornstein is spending a few days on business in Chicago.

TRAVEL MADE EASY
See America and love her. Travel with a guide in moving pictures, Tuesday, March 28th, Appleton High School. Auspices of Women's Club. Tickets 25c.



A beauty secret 3,000 years old

The use of palm and olive oils to keep the skin fresh and smooth is nothing new, but a secret known to pretty girls as far back as Cleopatra.

Her Palmolive came in skins and jars, and she had to do her own mixing. But the beautifying cleanser she achieved was the inspiration of the mild, soothing blend science produces today.

Take a lesson from Cleopatra, who kept her youthful beauty long after girlhood's days had passed. She used cosmetics to embellish and enhance her charm, just as women do today. But the foundation was a skin thoroughly and healthfully cleansed from all clogging and dangerous accumulations.

Soothes and beautifies
Palmolive is blended from the same palm and olive oils Cleopatra used—they are the mildest, most

soothing ingredients science has been able to discover.

The scientific combination of these rare oils produces a smooth, creamy, lotion-like lather. Palmolive soothes and beautifies while it cleanses. It keeps the skin of the face and body beautifully soft and smooth.

The importance of thorough cleansing

It is absolutely essential to complexion beauty to wash your face thoroughly once a day. Palmolive makes this cleansing doubly beneficial by its mildness.

The profuse, creamy lather penetrates each tiny pore, removing the deposits of dirt, oil and perspiration which cause clogging and enlargement.

Such cleansing is the secret of fresh, smooth skins, as results prove. It stimulates circulation, keeps the texture fine, smooth and youthful.

The woman who fears that washing will age her skin has used the wrong soap. She will change her mind once she tries Palmolive.

Don't neglect the body

Care of the complexion only begins with the face. Your neck is just as noticeable for beauty or the lack of it, arms and shoulders should be kept white and smooth.

Use Palmolive for bathing and these results are accomplished. It does for your body what it does for the face.

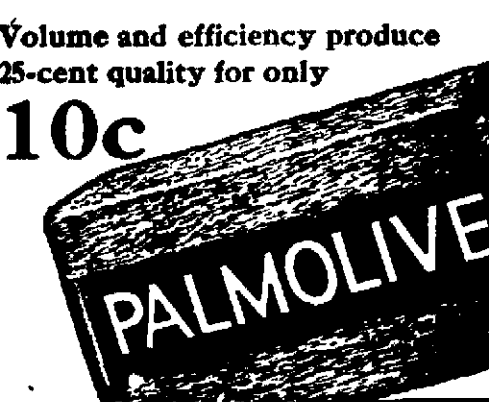
If this seems extravagance, remember the modest price. The firm, long wearing cake of generous size costs but ten cents.

Our price secret

If Palmolive were made in small quantities it would be a very expensive soap. Palm and Olive oils are most costly soap ingredients, and come from overseas.

But the popularity which requires enormous production has reduced the price to that of ordinary soaps. The Palmolive factories work day and night, the rare oils are imported in such vast volume that the manufacturing cost is reduced.

Thus Palmolive, priced according to quality, would cost at least 25 cents, is yours for a modest 10 cents. You can afford this greatest of all luxuries for every toilet purpose.



THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY, Milwaukee, U. S. A.
THE PALMOLIVE COMPANY OF CANADA, Limited, TORONTO, ONT.

Also makers of a complete line of toilet articles

CLASSIFIED ADS

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED RATES
1 Insertion 5c per line
2 Insertions 7c per line
3 Insertions 9c per line
4 Insertions 11c per line
5 average words to the line

Monthly Ads (no change in copy)
\$1.20 per line per month
Minimum 3 Lines

Standardized and Indexed for Quick Reference.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Post-Crescent office.

NO ADS TAKEN LESS THAN 35c

CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon on day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rules.

The Post-Crescent reserves the right to classify all Ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service the Post-Crescent expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

KEYED ADS—Ads running blind must be answered by letter. All keyed ads are strictly confidential. Answers kept 20 days after first insertion.

PHONE 543

The words "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement soliciting the employment of boys and girls. A new Statute approved June 30, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 R, forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

LOST AND FOUND
DOG LOST—A black and white spotted with small brown spots on face. Answers to name of Spot. Call driver's pet. Reward if returned to 1247 Erie St.

LOST—A hand painted brooch. Valued as a keepsake. Finder please return to 921 Superior St. or phone 18511

LOST—A meshbag either at the Princess or Majestic theatre. Return to 1247 Erie St.

LOST—Bunch of keys. Please return to Matt Schmidt Store. Reward.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE
WANTED—A middle aged lady for general housework. Henry Bellow, Black Creek, R. 2.

Girl over 17 for housework. 963 Prospect St.

WANTED—Lady to do washing. Phone 1922. 635 Lawe St.

HELP WANTED—MALE
WANTED: STOCKMAN
A good opening for a young man who has finished High School, and who is willing to work hard for success. Honesty, Good Character, Executive Ability, Energy and Push are necessary qualifications.
WRITE H 7 AT ONCE
Rockford, Ill.

WANTED—DISTRIBUTOR FOR APPLETON and each unoccupied town. Must have Ford car and cash capital of \$200.00.
Selling experience not necessary. This is not a house to house proposition. You call on business men, and dealers. Brand new, unlimited demand, sells on sight. We will guarantee you can make from \$200 to \$500 a month. Our district manager will be in Appleton soon. Write us once to see how we can arrange for you to see him. This firm is highly rated at Elkhart, Ind. Look us up. Address our western branch at POSTER MACHINE CO., Box 376, Rockford, Ill.

LEARN ALL ABOUT THE AUTO, Tractor, and Gas Engine business. Splendid opportunity for every ambitious man wishing to earn \$100 to \$400 a month. Write for free book "Making your Master an auto dealer." Milwaukee Motor School, Dept. F, 557 Downer Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED—Man with car to sell the BEST Ford Oil Gauge made. \$100.00 per week and extra commissions. Accused Co. — Graham, Benton Harbor, Mich.

Experienced man wanted to work on farm for summer. Nick Paltzer, R. 5, Appleton.

Experienced farm hand wanted. Martin Vanderbosch, Rt. 3, Kaukauna, Wis. Phone 1849.

WANTED—Experienced man to work on farm. W. F. Bose, R. 2, Appleton.

HELP—MALE AND FEMALE
AMERICAN LEGION man and wife wanted to do work on farm. Write A. L. care Post-Crescent.

Young men, women, over 17, desiring government positions, \$130 monthly, write for list of positions now open. R. T. Berry, former Civil Service Examiner, 51 Continental Bldg., Washington, D. C.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
WANTED—A clean-cut man with some selling experience to represent us in this territory, selling our up-to-date line of men's and ladies' to merchants, bankers, etc. Permanent, good paying connection if you meet our requirements. Address Hand McNally & Company, 533 South Clark St., Chicago.

SITUATIONS WANTED
WANTED—Position as truck driver. Can do own repairs. Address H-5, care Post-Crescent.

SITUATIONS WANTED
POSITION WANTED by experienced office man. Best of references. Wisconsin paper mill, bank and others. Expert in cost and financial accounting. Accustomed to responsibility. Initiative, loyalty, enthusiasm and energy. Would appreciate interview with high class employer. H-8, care Post-Crescent.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Large front room on first floor, suitable for one or two. Also 2 unfurnished bedrooms. 1090 Packard St. Phone 2615.

Furnished room for rent, modern conveniences, centrally located, gentleman preferred. 701 Oneida St.

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, 3 blocks for the avenue. 693 Morrison St.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished front room, suitable for two. Also board. 761 Durkee St.

Furnished front room for rent at 536 College Ave.

FOR RENT—Modern room. Phone 870 or call 908 Washington.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. 695 Washington St.

Modern furnished room for rent at 699 State St.

2 rooms for rent, 2 blocks from P. O. Phone 1854J.

ROOMS AND BOARD
Room for rent with board at 777 Harris St. 2 1/2 blocks from P. O.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS
FOR RENT—For short time, 3 rooms furnished for housekeeping. Easy terms for one experienced in running furnace. References required. 695 Washington St.

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 547 Franklin St.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES
FOR SALE—3 Guernsey purebred bulls, one 3 year old, one 3 months old, one 6 weeks old. Also 2 Jersey grades and 2 red poll grade cows, by Albert Gutschow, Appleton, Wis. E. L. box 25, on Spencer road west of poor farm.

FOR SALE—High grade cow. Will freshen in 2 weeks. Also large Stewart clipper. Address 901 State Road. J. Schneider, Phone 670.

FOR SALE—Team, harness heavy silver and wagon. J. Griesbach, 990 Second Ave.

FOR SALE—Fresh milk cow with or without calf. Inquire 563 Telulah St.

FOR SALE—2 Holstein heifers and brood sows. Arnold Witt, Appleton, R. 5.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK
Silver Laced Wyandotte hens for sale. Good stock, at a reasonable price, if taken soon. Seymour Poultry Yd. R. 4, Seymour, Wis.

DUCKS—Pekin and Rouen, 3 trios of each. Inquire of Vockels Bros. 716 College Ave.

FOR SALE—Barred Py. Rock chickens and hatching eggs. Call 1243 Evergreen Poultry Yards, Appleton.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
WOOD—Place your orders now. Green, single, loads \$6.50, 3 or more loads \$6.00 per load. Dry, \$8.00 per load. Each load contains about 2 1/4 cords. H. J. Thorsen Lbr. Co., Phone 209.

NORTH STAR NURSERY CO. Pardeeville, Wisconsin grown apples, cherry, plum and straw trees, shrubbery, raspberry, strawberries, flowers of all kinds that grow. Phone 732. Mark Baumgartner, 911 Richmond St.

AT WHOLESALE—All sizes of jugs, corks, flasks and bottles, pints, one-half pints and quarts. Glasses 1 to 22 ounces. Cords and registers. Cordials of all kinds. John Gerrits, 781 College Ave. Ph. 364.

FOR SALE—One tapestry davenport. 1 Columbia grafonola, 1 bookcase, 1 kitchen range and other furniture. 736 Atlantic St. or call 2382.

Hot water furnace for sale. Suitable for 6 or 7 rooms. Can be seen in use. Phone 2382 or No. 5, Brokaw Place.

Acme adjustable dress form. Can be adjusted from a 32 to 42 bust. Price \$12. Write H-5, care Post-Crescent.

FOR SALE—1/2 h. p. Westinghouse AC motor on adjustable base, A1 condition. Wolf Shoe Co.

FOR SALE—Gas stove used 6 months. Good as new. Inquire 1275 Appleton St. Phone 1083.

FOR SALE—Black astrakhan for coat in No. 1 condition. Cheap. Call at 438 Cherry St.

Baby carriage for sale. Practically new. 1172 4th St.

FOR SALE—Willow buggy. 1227 Harris St.

1000 cedar posts for sale. 20c each. John Jochman, Rte 3, Appleton.

FOR SALE—Building suitable for garage. 14x18 ft. 923 Oneida St.

FOR SALE—Ballbearing clothes wringer. #2. 1353 Carver St.

FOR SALE—Large Willow baby buggy. 815 Morrison St.

Baby buggy for sale. Phone 1050R. 699 Winnebago St.

SILVERASH jump coat at Kimberly Mfg. & Supply Co. Phones, Appleton 83, or Little Chute 5W.

FOR SALE—White reed baby buggy. 776 Superior St.

FOR SALE—Drop head Singer sewing machine. 754 Madison St.

Cinders and manure for sale. Ashes hauled. Phone 2388R.

Incubator for sale. Phone 1954W.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
WANTED—Clean rags for wiping machinery. No stiff bosom shirts, silk or wool. Will pay 4c a lb. upon delivery to Post-Crescent office.

WANT TO BUY—Small gasoline launch. Send description with lowest cash price to box 344, City.

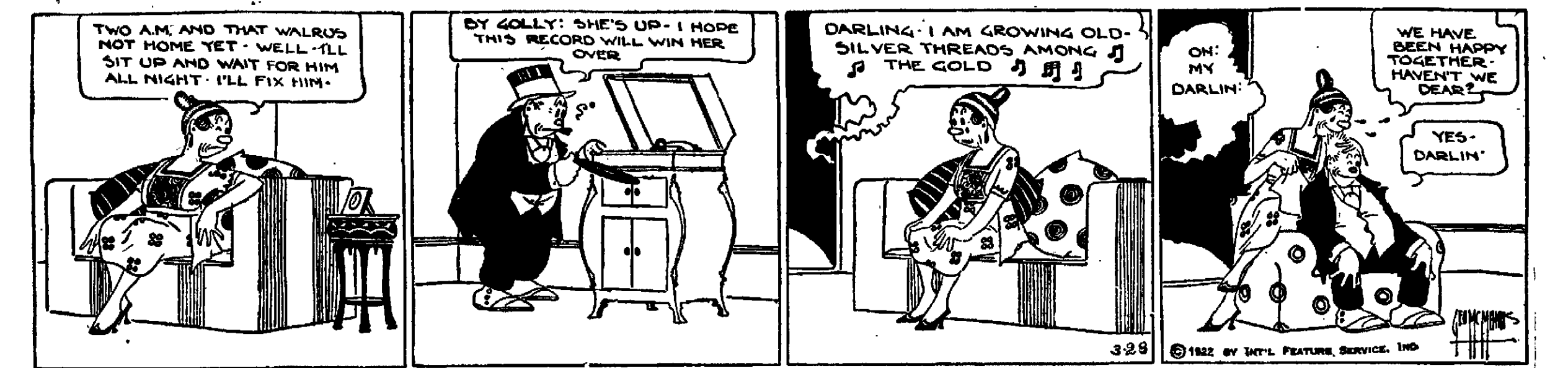
WANTED TO BUY—Office desk and chair. Must be in good condition. 850 Appleton St.

WANTED—2 or 3 loads of good black dirt. Phone 1745 Between 6 and 7 p. m.

PAINTING AND DECORATING
First Class Interior Decorating and Painting. Work guaranteed. A. R. Schuler, Ph. 850, 867 Appleton.

Painting and Paperhanging. Prompt service. W. J. Schlacke. Phone 2656.

BRINGING UP FATHER



Household Goods Must be sold this week

Dining table, chairs, buffet, china closet, Columbia Grafonola with quantity of records, tapestry settee, library table, 9 x 12 Axminster rug, sanitary couch, pictures, etc. No reasonable offer refused.

INQUIRE ROOM 4, POST BLDG.

FOR SALE—Genuine leather davenport, combination book case and writing desk, 2 grass rugs, 696 State St.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

"The French Hat Shop" New Pattern Hats, each different from the other, \$5 and \$7.
"Walk Upstairs and Save Money" "Above Hecker's Shoe Shop"
Hair Goods and all work concerning beauty parlors done by experienced operators. Mr. and Mrs. R. Becker, 778 College Ave. Tel. 2111.
Have your new spring dress hem-stitched or picked here to give it a neat tailored finish.
"Little Paris Millinery"
Films Developed and Printed by experts. Compare the work. Mail orders given prompt attention.

FRANK KOCH Over Voigt's Drug Store

HEMSTITCHING, picotting, buttons made. Mrs. W. B. Sherman, moved to 777 Harris St., across from High School.
The latest and most delightful spring furs are being shown at Carstensen, 582 Morrison St.
A half sale on shoes will save your money. New pair. Ohm's Shoe Repair Shop. 724 Appleton St.
FOR THE BEST HEMSTITCHING, Picotting, Flatting, try Miss Haacke, 730 College Ave. cor. Oneida.
HEMSTITCHING and Picotting. Miss Kirsch, 610 Second Ave. Phone 905.
The Flowers that speak. Riverside Greenhouse, 72. Store 132.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

Apple and Mulberry trees. Grapes. Currants, Raspberries, Rhubarb, Asparagus and Horse Radish plants. Low prices. F. O. B. West Park Nursery, So. River St. Tel. 1860W.

OFFICE SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—One tapestry davenport. 1 Columbia grafonola, 1 bookcase, 1 kitchen range and other furniture. 736 Atlantic St. or call 2382.

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FOR SALE—Willow buggy. 1227 Harris St.

1000 cedar posts for sale. 20c each. John Jochman, Rte 3, Appleton.

SERVICES OFFERED

Pay attention to your trees. The only tree expert in town. 75c per hour. Call 2194 R. Hannemann, 894 Lake St.

Upholstering, Refinishing and Repairing. Call 1838R. Berg and Sorenson. 689 Atlantic St.

WE REPAIR and recover all kinds of umbrellas and parasols. Will call for and deliver. L. Blinder, 1010 College Ave. Tel. 2881.

Artistic Signs. I make all kinds, including car monograms, gold leaf a specialty. M. A. Johnston, 651 Rankin St.

BRING in your furs for relining and repairing. Prompt service. W. J. Butler. 696 College Ave. Phone 2406.

Roofing and Roof Repairs. Kirk and Stark Roofing Co. 716 Appleton St. Phone 2768.

SURVEYOR L. M. Schindler, Phone 559

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

THE MUSIC SHOP, Inc. New London, Wis. FOR SALE

This business shows a nice profit on the investment for four months. It has operated, namely, November 1st, 1921, to February 28th, 1922. The only reason for selling, is on account of Mr. J. M. McLaughlin and John T. McDermott leaving this city. Full details will be given to anyone financially able to purchase. Expenses low. Figures will show that a reasonably active man can net \$300.00 per month income on approximately \$3,000.00 investment.

Exclusive agents Edison Phonographs in the town where Edison Phonograph cabinets are manufactured. Phone or write John F. Seering, New London, Wis.

TRANSFER AND STORAGE

PHONE 82 QUICK SERVICE TRANSFER Get our rates and be convinced.

HENRY FRANK Transfer Line. Local and long distance draying. Phone 2593W.

For general draying courteously performed. Phone 2432 or 1523. Waldo J. Puffer, 851 Fair St.

If you have a piano to store we will take same for the use of it. Phone 1834W.

Harry H. Long, 625 Morrison St. with his five trucks can do any kind of moving or hauling. Phone 724.

Household goods and car storage. Smith Livery Phone 105. Corner Lawrence and Appleton St.

For all kinds of general draying call W. J. Kimball, Phone 1765.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED FORD BARGAINS
2-1920 Sedans \$425-\$450
2-1917 Coupes \$225
2-1918 Tourings \$150-\$190
2-1919 Tourings \$200-\$225
1-1920 Roadster, new body \$275
1-1918 Roadster \$185
2-1917 Roadsters \$125-\$165
3-1 Ton Trucks with pneumatic tires stake bodies and box bodies \$325-\$350
Come and see them and be convinced that they are real bargains.

HIEMENWAY USED CAR DEPARTMENT
2nd Floor Aug. Brandt Co. Phone 3000

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2-1920 Sedans \$425-\$450
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Come and see them and be convinced that they are real bargains.

HIEMENWAY USED CAR DEPARTMENT
2nd Floor Aug. Brandt Co. Phone 3000

DRIVE DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION
We have several offerings in 1921 closed models at attractive prices:
1-1918 Dodge T. good mechanically, \$400.00.
Several Fords overhauled, \$175 to \$225.

WOLTER IMPLEMENT & AUTO CO.

Will sell my 1920 Ford touring to first \$325.00 bid. New tires, extra tire, starter, demountable rims, speedometer, upholstery like new, good paint and mechanically perfect. See us Saturday at Electric Shop Repair Shop. Sunday or evenings at 969 State. For appointment, 1845W.

FOR SALE—1918 Buick six, touring, 5 good tires, A-1 condition. Car in storage at Central Motor Car Co. To see same ask for Mr. Wilton.

FOR SALE—5 passenger Buick 1920 Model, or 5 passenger Paige 1921 model. Cheap for quick sale. 318 Meade St. cor. Atlantic. Phone 2921.

USED BUT NOT ABUSED CARS CENTRAL MOTOR CAR CO.

771 Washington St. FOR SALE—Buick truck, 1918 model, panel body in good condition. Also one light wagon. Phone 1816M.

1921 Ford touring. Equipped with starter. Phone 2387J.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

LATEX TIRES Made in Fond du Lac

FABRIC GUARANTEED 6,000 MILES
30 x 3 \$8.95
30 x 3 1/2 \$11.00
32 x 3 1/2 \$16.00
31 x 4 \$14.70
32 x 4 \$19.60
34 x 4 \$19.60
34 x 4 1/2 \$20.00
32 x 4 1/2 \$20.00
33 x 4 1/2 \$20.00
34 x 4 1/2 \$25.00
35 x 4 1/2 \$25.00
35 x 5 \$25.00

CORDS GUARANTEED 10,000 MILES
30 x 3 1/2 \$14.65
32 x 3 1/2 \$18.70
32 x 4 \$27.60
33 x 4 \$27.60
34 x 4 \$27.60
34 x 4 1/2 \$30.00
35 x 4 1/2 \$30.00
33 x 5 \$35.00
35 x 5 \$35.00

Until the new GIBSON BUILDING is erected on corner of College Ave. and Superior Street, office and display at

ELECTRIC SHOE SHOP

Next Appleton State Bank.

"OUR SKILL SAVES YOU MONEY"

Radiators, Bodies, Fenders, Hoods Cows, Tanks, Built and Repaired. Let us quote your price.

APPLETON AUTO RADIATOR and METAL WORKS
Tel. 2498 763 Washington

Motorists Attention

WANT TO GET IN TOUCH WITH SEVERAL Auto owners who wish to have their repair work done in first class manner at a price that is right. Write box H-3 in care Post-Crescent for interview.

WE BUY - SELL OR EXCHANGE

Any or all makes of cars. Have several good bargains. A complete line of Accessories, Oils, Gasoline and Greases. A full line of tires and Cooper Batteries. General Repairing.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

FOR SALE—Bicycle, cheap if taken at once. Phone 1176R, or 900 State St.

FOR SALE—Evans motorcycle, A1 condition, cheap if taken within 15 days. 1036 Durkee St.

BARN AND GARAGES

Garage for rent. Inquire 732 North St. Phone 1379. Close to downtown and Busby's.

WANTED-TO RENT

About 2500 to 3000 sq. feet floor space for manufacturing purposes. Address R-1 care Post-Crescent.

Wanted to rent at once. Small house. Phone 3167.

HOUSES FOR SALE

MUST SELL THIS WEEK
This new 5 room house in the First ward, has a large living room, good sized dining room. The kitchen is equipped to please the most exacting housewife. It is rather too large, not too small. It has hot and cold running water, built in cupboards that are as convenient as can be. Two bedrooms and a complete bath are on the upper floor. A full basement with excellent laundry facilities. Hot air furnace and a gas heater for heating water in summer. The house has hardwood floors throughout. Price \$4,200 with terms.

TALK TO THOMAS

Over Studebaker Sales Garage 728 College Ave. Phone 2873

7 ROOM HOUSE

For Sale or Trade. Near church and school in Third ward, large lot and garage. All modern except furnace. Will consider trade for larger house in Third or Fifth ward. EDW. P. ALBESCH, 382 Lawrence St. Phone 1104.

FOR SALE—Houses, one \$1900; one \$2000; one \$2300; one \$2800; three \$2900; two \$3000; three \$3600; one \$3750; two \$3800; three \$4000; \$4400; one \$4500; one \$4800; one \$8000. Also choice farms from 3 to 200 acres. A. F. Ulrich, 1090 Ryan St. Tel. 2373.

FOR SALE—Four room house in fine location.

Eight room house on Story St. with basement, electric lights, and gas. Large lot. Both houses at a cheap figure if taken at once. See Wm. Krautkraemer, 1321 College Ave. Phone 512.

FOR SALE—A beautiful new 6 room house in a splendid location, First ward. If you are looking for a nice home, don't miss this opportunity. You can get all information by calling L. O. Hanson. Phone 1121.

House for sale in Fourth ward, 1 block from public school and 3 blocks from Catholic school and church. Inquire at 815 Jackson St. Cheap if taken at once.

Strictly modern houses for sale. Opposite the high school. Can give immediate possession of one. Inspection can be made by appointment. Marston Bros. Phone 68.

FOR SALE—A very desirable home, six rooms and bath. Cement basement, hardwood floors, electric lights. Full sized lot. I will sell this home for a small payment. See balance on easy monthly payments. Oscar J. Boldt, 546 State Road. Phone 3165.

FOR SALE—Modern house, new garage, large lot near car line, good residence dist. Inq. 1256 8th St. or Tel. 1243.

House and lot for sale, located at Kimberly, \$3100. Joe Dorchner, Kimberly, Wis. 102 Elm St.

FOR SALE—House at reasonable price. Inquire 1123, Lawrence St.

LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Desirable building location in First ward, on Pacific St., near bridge. Every modern convenience available. Interested parties please call Phone no. 2049, between 6 and 7 p. m.

FOR SALE—Lot on Clark St. Sixth ward. Phone 2384.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot in Garfield Place. Phone 1816M.

Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

"THE GREAT AWAKENING" (Johnstone-Kramer)
"BECAUSE" (Teschemacher-D'Hardelot)
Tenor, THEO. KARLE
RECORD NO. 5082

The voice of this popular Tenor was never more expressive and satisfying than it is in these truly lyric recordings. Karle's repertoire holds many good songs, but few equal "The Great Awakening."



FARM FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New 6 room bungalow. Modern in every respect. Including garage. 1st ward, on car line. M. A. Johnston, 651 Rankin St.

FOR SALE—Ballard dairy farm, 100 acres with modern equipment. H. P. Ballard, R. 6, Appleton, Wis.

REAL ESTATE—WANTED

Would you trade your modern house and lot for a \$6,000 mortgage on a farm.

A. W. LAABS Phone 441
919 College Ave.

WANTED TO RENT—Farm with personal property. State terms in first letter. Address H-3, care Post-Crescent.

WANTED TO BUY—Small home within city limits. Small payment down, balance on monthly payments. Address H-6, care Post-Crescent.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS

Northern Paper Mills Stock for sale. 53 shares at \$50 per share. Owner must sell at once. Write Post-Crescent, H-2.

6 1/2% MORTGAGES—BONDS 7% Security—Highly Improved Farms. P. A. Kornely, 783 College

AUCTION DIRECTORY

Published Free by The Post-Crescent
MAR 31—1 mile South of New London. Stock and Farm Implements. W. E. Gherke, owner. J. Dennhardt, auctioneer.

AFR—2 Louis St. John, Rte 3, Hortonville.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, County Court for Outagamie County. In the matter of the application to determine the descent of the real estate of Elizabeth D. Heiler, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at the special term of said Court to be held on the third Tuesday of May, 1922, at the opening of Court on that date, at the Court House in the City of Appleton, in said County and State, there will be heard and considered the petition of George W. Heiler as a son of and one of the heirs at law of said deceased, for the determination of the descent of certain lands and real estate of said deceased, and the interests of his heirs at law in and to the same, which said lands are described as follows:

No. Eight (8), of Block No. Fourteen (14) of Lawesburgh Plat, in the First ward of the City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, as per John Stephen's Map of said city for 1872.

Dated Appleton Wis., March 21, 1922. JOHN BOETTCHER, County Judge. Mar. 21-23 Apr 4

WIFE TAKES BLAME FOR LIQUOR MAKING

Chippewa Falls, Wis.—Mrs. Mary Sicora, mother of nine children, walked four miles to catch a train at Bloomer so that she could appear in court here to face a charge of violating the liquor laws. Her husband, she said, did not want to hitch up a team because it was raining. County officials raided the Sicora farm and found a large quantity of mash and Mrs. Sicora locked up her husband's claim that he had had nothing to do with it, so she was ordered to appear in court. When arraigned before Judge T. J. Connor she said she had planned to make wine for two of her children who were ill. The symptoms of the child's illness as described by the mother, led the authorities to believe that it was a case of smallpox, so an immediate investigation was ordered. Judge Connor postponed the trial until April 11 so that the mother could go home and care for the sick children. In case of a quarantine, another postponement will be necessary. Mrs. Sicora's husband has twice been fined for moonshining.

DR. TURBIN

159 N. State Street CHICAGO

TWO NEW RADIO STATIONS SET UP HERE RECENTLY

Program of Unusual Merit to be Broadcasted at Pittsburg Tonight

Several new wireless stations recently were installed in Appleton and the new operators are keenly enjoying the musical programs which are broadcasted at Pittsburg, Detroit, Chicago and Madison almost every evening. Splendid wireless receiving sets now are in operation in the homes of William C. Wing, Park ave. and F. E. Holbrook, 520 College-ave. More than 25 receiving sets now are in use in this city.

A program of more than usual merit will be broadcasted from the station at Pittsburg Tuesday evening. The program includes Helen Lauster Willman, pianist; Thomas F. Willman, violinist; Adele Eggers Furniss, soprano; Miss Grace Schaney, accompanist. The program follows:

- ElealeGrosesik
- RomanceSiblius
- RecessHawley
- Who KnowsBall
- Adèle Eggers Furniss
- Walters Prize SongWagner
- (From the Mastersingers)
- IntermezzoSeiss
- Sonata, II—Op. 21Gade
- Allegro
- Larghetto
- If Love AbidesClough-Leigher
- The Hand of YouBond
- Adèle Eggers Furniss
- SigarrasArensky
- Romance Sans Paroles, Op. 12 No. 1Van Goens
- Sonata, Op. 7 (Mennetto)Grieg
- The Bells of YouthSpeaks
- I've Done My WorkBond
- Andante ReligiosoThome
- Valse—A MinorChopin
- Second Symphony (Allegro)Hayden
- Theo. F. Willman

THREE TRESPASSERS ARE KILLED IN TRAIN WRECK

By United Press Leased Wire
Dallas—Three men were killed and four seriously injured when Katy freight train No. 79 broke in two near Roy's City Monday and a car loaded with iron telescoped another freight car.
Katy officials here declared that all the men killed were trespassers.

\$125,000 STOCK IN MEAT COMPANY; 2 NEW PARTNERS

Hopfensperger Brothers Incorporate and Prepare for Expansion

Hopfensperger Bros., wholesale and retail dealers in meats, have filed articles of incorporation with the register of deeds and hereafter the company will be known as Hopfensperger Bros., Inc. The capital stock is placed at \$125,000 and the incorporators are Charles A. Hopfensperger, Edward J. Hopfensperger and A. H. Krugmeier. Two employees, John Jarow, who has been with the firm for 11 years, and Gus Krause, who has been connected with it for 1 year, have been taken into the company. The former has just been made sales manager of the Appleton shops and the latter is foreman of the sausage factory.

Charles A. Hopfensperger gave as his reason for incorporating the rapid growth of the business and to make it possible for two of his employees to become associated with him. More markets are to be added to the company's circuit. The company now operates two markets in Appleton and one in Menasha and plans eventually to open several in neighboring cities. The company recently engaged in the wholesale business and now covers a radius of 15 miles. The firm of Hopfensperger Bros. has been in existence for ten years. Prior to 1912 Charles A. Hopfensperger conducted the business alone. Mr. Hopfensperger said none of the stock of the new company has been offered for sale.

Real Estate Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold B. Lohrenz to John W. Wilson, lot in First ward. Consideration private.
George A. Schumberg, et al. to Mr. and Mrs. William Vandenhoevel, lots in Appleton. Consideration private.
Mr. and Mrs. John Meiers to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Salentine, lot in Fifth ward. Consideration private.
Thilmany Pulp & Paper Co., Kaukauna, to Charles Rubbert, Kaukauna, lot in Second ward. Kaukauna. Consideration \$800.
Barbara Schaller, New London, to Austin Dexter and Page Dexter, New London, lot in New London. Consideration private.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Ryan to Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Diederich, lot in Fourth ward. Consideration \$200.

Herbert Knutzen of Hortonville called on Appleton friends Sunday. Edward Maurer spent the weekend with friends at Brookway.

Mrs. J. P. Frank, who spent the greater part of the winter at Miami, Fla., is expected home in 19 days.

HOUSE TO HOUSE VISIT TO LEARN NEEDS OF VETS

Miss Anne Helm and L. Hugo Keller to Have Charge of Work in County

Miss Anne Helm, Red Cross executive, and L. Hugo Keller, adjutant of Onyx Johnston post of the American Legion, will have charge of a service campaign for former service men in Outagamie county. The campaign is a house to house canvass, to find every former service man and woman, whether they belong to the legion or not, and to get information as to their service records, claims against the government and their circumstances. The campaign in Outagamie county will be part of a service drive throughout the state to be carried on by the American legion department of Wisconsin.

Miss Helm and Mr. Keller will make a trip through the country as soon as the roads are open. They will appoint representatives in every community and section of the county who will see that the work is carried on to time send in reports of the progress of the work in their districts. Questions will be furnished to the workers and every war veteran in Outagamie will be asked to fill out a blank giving his service record and a record of his civilian life since discharge from service.

ST. CROIX FALLS WINS LIVESTOCK JUDGING

Madison. — The St. Croix Falls high school livestock judging team won the state championship, in competition with seventeen other high school teams, at the annual contest here. This is the second consecutive year that St. Croix Falls has been declared champion and, as a result, the school gets permanent possession of the trophy presented by the Wisconsin Livestock Breeders' association.

The winning team is coached by Louis Bensend, 16 years old. Members are Paul Ellefson, George Sorenson and Helge Larson. First honors as individual judges in the contest were awarded to Howard Bowan of Neillsville.

In the dairy cattle classes, first place was awarded to Everett Laduke of Gilmanton; Herbert Hazel of Sreboyan was second. The ten best judges of dairy cattle were picked to judge at the state fair next fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Catlin were guests of Neenah relatives Sunday. Mrs. John Trost spent the weekend with Menasha relatives.

C. G. Wilcox of De Pere was in Appleton on business Monday.

DRYS MAKING PLANS FOR BIG CONVENTION

Madison. — A Wisconsin "dry law enforcement convention" to be held in Milwaukee, May 23 and 24, will be called by the Wisconsin Anti-Saloon League, it was indicated to the United Press.

Programs for the "down with King Alcohol jubilee" is already being arranged by the anti-saloon leaguers.

The condition that 10,000 signers must be had for a petition calling for the convention was made by the leaguers, but, they aver, a "much greater demand than they expected" has been shown by an early survey of the state.

Headliners on the program as outlined today included Congressman Buckley, bonedry from the city of Louisville, Ky., and Roy A. Haynes, United States federal prohibition commissioner.

Congressman John G. Cooper, Ohio, a member of the Brotherhood of Railway Engineers will refute the claim of Samuel Compers, that union labor stands for light wines and beers, the leaguers promised.

Attorney General William J. Morgan has already accepted an invitation to speak at the convention and attempts are being made to secure the presence of Congressman A. P. Nelson, Wisconsin.

Has Thanksgiving Every Day

"Two years ago, after suffering many years with stomach trouble, I took a course of May's Wonderful Remedy and haven't been sick a day since. I can eat anything I want and have no pain at all. Three doctors had advised operation, but your remedy has cured me." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.

THE STAGE

Appleton Theatre

Tonight will mark the final showing at Fischer's Appleton of Harbid Lloyd in "Among Those Present," his latest and one of his funniest comedies. Lloyd has great opportunity to promote mirth and he does a thorough job of it.

George Loane Tucker's production "Ladies Must Live" gives Betty Compson a congenial role as star and a very good supporting cast is in evidence.

The Five Musical Keys play all manner of varied instruments in musicianly style.
Tomorrow evening brings Walter Scanlan in his new play with, songs "Irish Eyes."

The Best Cough Syrup Is Home-made.

Here's an easy way to save \$2. and yet have the best cough remedy you ever tried.

You've probably heard of this well-known plan of making cough syrup at home. But have you ever used it? Thousands of families, the world over, feel that they could hardly keep house without it. It's simple and cheap, but the way it takes hold of a cough will soon earn it a permanent place in your home.




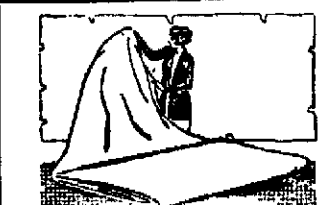






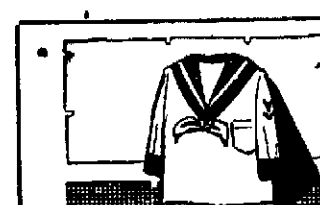


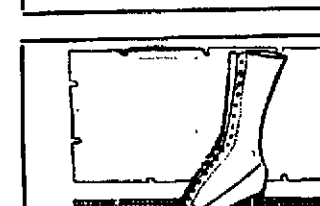
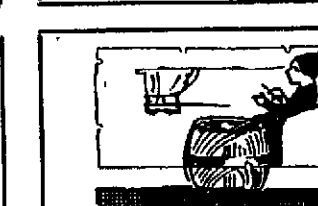
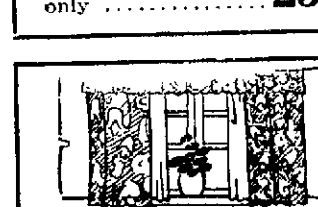

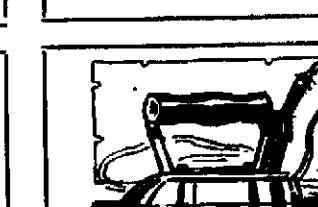
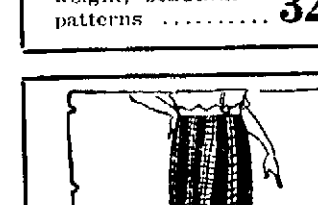
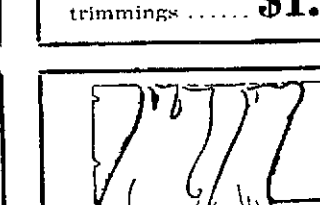
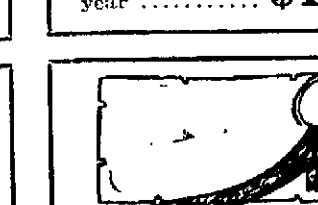
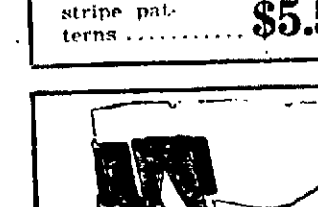
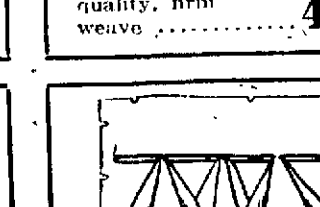

Into a pint bottle, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex; then add plain granulated sugar syrup to fill up the pint. Or, if desired, use clarified molasses, honey, or corn syrup, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, it tastes good, never spoils, and gives you a full pint of better cough remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times its cost.

It is really wonderful how quickly this home-made remedy conquers a cough—usually in 24 hours or less. It seems to penetrate through every air passage, loosens a dry, hoarse or tight cough, hits the phlegm, heals the membranes, and gives almost immediate relief. Splendid for throat tickle, hoarseness, croup, bronchitis and bronchial asthma.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract, and has been used for generations for throat and chest ailments. To avoid disappointment ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions, and don't accept anything else. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

IT PAYS TO SHOP DOWNSTAIRS Economy Basement

Special Values Load Every Counter In Our SEMI-ANNUAL SALE

 <p>Belted Coats Herringbone weave, patch pockets, at \$22.50</p>	 <p>Chemise Good materials, hem-stitched trimmings \$1.19</p>	 <p>Slippers One strap style, low heel, fine kid \$3.35</p>
 <p>Plain Voiles 40 inches wide, in all shades, good quality 35c</p>	 <p>Hair Brushes Polished handle and top, good bristles, at 25c</p>	 <p>Skirts Just like cut, good materials only, at \$9.95</p>
 <p>Child's Dress Plain gingham with embroidery trimming \$1.19</p>	 <p>Jersey Suits Wool jersey in heather mixtures. Tuxedo style \$10.95</p>	 <p>Brassiers Fancy satin stripe material, good grade 69c</p>
 <p>Tissue Gingham 36 inches wide, desirable check patterns 48c</p>	 <p>Middies With detachable wool collar in colors \$2.79</p>	 <p>Organdy 40 inches wide in all wanted colorings 39c</p>
 <p>Bath Towels Turkish towels, in a good weight and size only 23c</p>	 <p>Misses' Shoes High shoes in brown or black. Good style \$3.15</p>	 <p>Yarn In blue, white and red, knitting yarn. Per skein 69c</p>
 <p>Cretonne 30 inches wide, a heavy weight, beautiful patterns 32c</p>	 <p>Infants' Creepers Fine checked gingham, white poplin trimmings \$1.19</p>	 <p>Electric Iron Standard quality guaranteed for one year \$4.79</p>
 <p>Plaid Skirts Pleated style in plaid or stripe pattern \$5.50</p>	 <p>Organdy White sheer quality, fine weave 48c</p>	 <p>Fancy Ribbon Floral patterns in dark and light colors. Per yard 27c</p>
 <p>Hosiery Women's fibre silk hose in black, tan, white, cordovan 69c</p>	 <p>Handkerchiefs Fine sheer quality with initial, nicely finished 12c</p>	 <p>Boys' Shoes Strongly made shoes of black calf. All sizes \$3.15</p>



Come—see the Spring styles!

THEY'RE all here — the two buttons, the three buttons, four buttons—the new sport models.

Styles have changed quite a bit this Spring—especially the young men's—they're better than ever.

Prices are lower, too, and that's good news because you know the quality of Society Brand Clothes never changes.

A Big Showing of **SPRING SUITS** \$30 to \$50

GOOD CLOTHES — NOTHING ELSE
Hughes Clothing Co.
808 College Ave. Appleton, Wis.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT—\$16.80. Written, prepared, published and paid for by the Kinsman Committee, T. A. Gallagher, chairman, Appleton, Wis.



Economy and Safety

Economy and efficiency in administration of city affairs are two of the great issues of this campaign.

D. O. Kinsman, as a taxpayer, is as interested in careful spending of the city's money as any other citizen. He was induced to become a candidate for mayor because it was felt that he was best qualified by training and experience to make a careful study of the city's financial problems in order to obtain the best results with the least possible expenditure of the taxpayers money.

Should there be any possibility of reducing taxes in Appleton, D. O. Kinsman is best qualified to do the job.

Appleton is offered the unusual opportunity of electing a mayor who is a practical businessman and who has a thorough understanding of all phases of tax problems.

Play safe by

Electing D. O. Kinsman Mayor of Appleton